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The Senate's Time Consumed in Sarcasims and Jibes.

CHANGE OF RULES DISCUSSED

Senator Sherman Makes the Speech of the Day...He Criticised the Democratic Senators For Failure to Come to an Agree. ment...The House Very Calm.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-The most interesting debate that has been heard during the present session was the one that took place in the senate. Mr. Dolph (Rep., Or.) had made a point on Monday evening that the two Populist senators, Allen (Neb.) and Kyle (S. D.) had not answered to their names, although they were present and he contended that their presence should be entered in the journal. Around that question! thoroughly under the influence of the the parliamentary struggle waged all day and bristled with bitter sarcasms; jibes and personalities. Mr. Dolph having expressed himself as "tired" of all the obstruction was told by Mr. Harris (Dem., Tenn.) that if he was tired he had better sit down and rest and that would be a relief to the sena-

tor himself and to the senate.

Mr. Hill (Dom., N. Y.) argued in favor of Mr. Dolph's contention. Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.) spoke of Mr. Hill, as a New York politician who had introduced the heresy of counting a quorum when he was president of the New York senate. Mr. Hill retorted ironically that there were no politicians Alabama. There they were all statesmen. And he twitted Mr. Morgan's expressed reverence for the constitution of the United States by suggesting that for a certain portion of that senator's career he had been supporting another constitution. Mr. Morgan spent a good deal of time over what he called coalition between Democratic and Republican senators; and when Mr. Washburn (Rep., Minn.) denied that there was any such coalition he was tartly stopped by Mr. Morgan, who said that he had not had a thought in his mind of the Minnesota senator as one of the Republican leaders.

Then allusion to the influence of national banks in getting up the coalition was resented by Mr. Gray, who said that it was not true; and when Mr. Morgan asked him whether he wanted to make a personal matter of it, Mr. Gray modified the remark by saying that so far as he was concerned it was not true. Mr. Washburne having declared his resolve not to be stampeded or insulted, he was told by Mr. Morgan that he was responsible for what he said either in the serate or outside and added: "You understand that, perfectly responsible.

The great speech of the day was made by Mr. Sherman. He criticised the Democratic senators severely for their failure to come to some agreement among themselves and counseled them

While the storm is raging in the senate there is great calm in the house. A bill dispensing with proof of loyalty in the cases of persons who, before the war, were entitled to pensions or to bounty lands was objected to by Mr. Burrows (Rep., Mich.) as far as the pension clause was concerned. Thereupon Mr. Oates, who had charge of the measure, courteously withdrew the pension clause and the bill was passed. Then came up the proposition for the better control of national banks and after a cordial exchange of views between its supporters and opponents it was agreed to without even a division. The remainder of the day was consumed in the consideration of the pub-

lic printing bill. Statement of Imports and Exports.

Washington, Oct. 18, -- A statement of imports and exports has been prepared and made public by the bureau of statistics, treasury department. The statement shows that the imports for the month of September were \$46,359,800 and the exports for the same month \$71.969,008. The imports for the same period of 1892 were \$21,106,262 greater than in 1893 and exports \$6,984,255 greater,

Charles L. Fair Arrested.

San Francisco, Oct. 18 .- Charles L. Fair, the only surviving son of Ex-Senator James G. Fair, was arrested at since died of her injuries. During a Port Costa, Cal., while on his way east to spend his honeymoon, he having been married clandestinely a few days ago in Oakland to a San Francisco woman of notoriety. He was arrested on a charge of insanity and brought to this

Anarchist Tries to Suicide

MADRID, Oct. 18.—The notorious anarchist, Salvochen, who has been imprisoned for some time at Valla Dolid. was found in his cell with wounds in the neck and groin, resulting from an attempt to kill himself with a pair of scissors. The physicians are in some doubt as whether the wounds will prove fatal.

Old Basso Singer Dead.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. Signor Joseph Antonio Belaguer, one of the best known basso singers in this country. died at Bayonne, N. J., from a complication of diseases, aged 77. He was with Jenny Lind when she sang in concerts in old Castle Garden along in the fifties, and also with Adelina Patti.

L. & N. Strikers Going Back.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 18.- The Louisville and Nashville shopmen who struck in this city are daily applying for their old positions. The company is taking them back and will continue to do so until all the places are filled.

Crushed Beyond Recognition. Brazil, Ind., Oct. 18, J. J. Brown,

and influential farmer of Dick Johnson township, met with a horrible accident. eral store of J. W. Emmons, at Barclay, While hauling logs a chain broke which held a large log on the wagon. It was destroyed by fire together with a rolled off and crushed Mr. Brown to dwelling which stood near, and all the death, mangling his body beyond reccontents. Loss \$6,500; insurance about

THE ATTEMPT FAILED.

Unknown Persons Try to Wreck a Train Near Canton.

CANTON, O., Oct. 18 .- A dastardly attempt was made to ditch the second section of No. 22, on the Ft. . Wayne

Spikes had been driven in the interlocking switch at the junction of the Ft. Wayne and Valley railroads. The first section had passed over the switch in safety. Fortunately, before the arrival of the second section, a Valley switching engine found the obstruction by being thrown from the track. The second section was flagged just in time to avoid a catastrophe. An investigation is in progress.

Passengers Were Chloroformed.

LIMA, O., Oct. 18. -The passengers in one of the day coaches on night train No. 8 eastbound, on the Chicago and Erie road, were chloroformed at some point between here and Huntington. It is supposed that it was done for the purpose of robbery and that the party who did the work was on the train and intended to rob the passengers when

Indicted the White Caps.

Springfield, O., Oct. 18. - The grand another train electrician, Chicago. jury has returned an indictment against Willis Whitredge and four others, unknown, for riotous conspiracy. case is the now famous Rutherford White Capping that occurred a few weeks ago, when five masked men the Rutherford house and severely beat the old couple and tarred and feathered them.

Grasped a Live Wire.

CHILLEOTHE, O., Oct. 18,-Clifford J. Henson, a lineman on the electric railway line, had a narrow escape from death while at work on top of a ladder ally grasped a live wire and was not released until the circuit breaker at the powerhouse burnt out. He was unconscious when taken down, but recov

Rough on Rats Instead of Baking Powder XEMA, O., Oct. 18, Mrs. Wroute, a hair-dresser on West Main street, in mixing up batter for cakes, got hold of a package of rough on rats in mistake for baking powder. She ate freely of the cakes but her little girl was not so hungry, and they were of course poisoned. Both are now out of danger through the hard work of the physicians.

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 18. Ex-Policeman John Hartman left his home, telling his wife that he would be absent for the day and probably a portion of the evening, intending to go to the country to gather hickorynuts. He returned at an unexpected hour and found his wife en deshabille with a stranger. The husband will sue for divorce.

Washington, Oct. 18.—The fellowing fourth-class postmasters were commissioned for Ohio: S. M. Gillsland, Becketts, Washington county: D. W. Davis, Berlin Cross Roads, Jackson W. P. Winter, Caledonia, Marion county: L. B. May, Cordelia Hancock county, Minor Hazard, Mt. Ephraum, Noble county,

Examining Employment Bureaus.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18. -Labor Commissioner L. G. Powers of is in the city making a thorough inspetion of the workings of the free employment bureaus. This is done under legislative resolution, and Mr. Powers believes that the Ohio system will be adopted in his state this winter.

Conducted Confirmations CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 18. Archbishon Elder of Cincinnati conducted the ceremony here confirming a class of 40 at St. Mary's and 50 at St. Paul's churches He left on the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern for Baltimore to attend the silver jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons entrance to the bishopric.

Five Horses Cremated.

HAMILTON, O., Oct. 18.-G. H. Zimmers' stables, in which his horses, five in number, and transfer wagon and several fine vehicles were contained caught fire and were totally destroyed The horses were burned to death. A fine team valued at \$500 was consumed by the flames.

Spark From a Pipe Started the Fire.

Toledo, Oct. 18. -Miss Ada Dussean, the young lady who was so fatally burned at Manhattan last Friday, has wake over the corpse a spark from one of the watcher's pipes set fire to the Calvin Huffmier, the woman's husband. premises and the house was almost destroyed.

fouthful Burgiar Confesses.

Columbus, O. Oct. 18.—James Gray a 16, year-old colored boy, who recently escaped from the Industrial school, was arrested by Detective Grandstaff, who secured a confession from the lad that Le had burglarized severed houses of \$159 and some jewelry.

Supposed to flave Gone Down,

Toledo, Oct. 18.—The schooner F. C. Leighton, owned by Benjamin Calhoun of Clayton, N. Y., with a crew of seven men is reported to have gone down near Gravely Bay with all on board. The boat left Toledo for Buffalo last Wed-Bonday

Typhoid Fever Prevalent.

CIRCLEVILLE, O., Oct. 18.-Typhoid fever still prevails to an alarming extent in this city and vicinity. There have been four deaths from the disease and there are now seven families with three members in each confined.

The Schooner Supposed to Be Loss TOLEDO, Oct. 18 .- It is reported along the docks that the schooner Emma

Cummings was lost in the great storm. She was bound from Buffalo to Toledo with coal. It is supposed her crew has perished. Store and Dwelling Totally Destoryed. WARREN, O., Oct. 18 .-- The large gen-

ANOTHER WRECK.

MASSILLON, OHIO, OCTOBER 19, 1893

hundred people witnessed the bantam The Ft. Wayne Has a Second battle at the Olympic club last night beand Four Persons Killed. tween Jack Levy of England and Jim Gorman of New York. The event of

TRAIN SIDE-SWIPED A FREIGHT. setto between Jack Everhardt and BY THE FAIR ADMINISTRATION.

Gorman was seconded by Jim Gibbons, It Occurred on the Cleveland and Pitts- Owen Harney and W. Brookman. burg Branch, Which Was Being Used on Levy was attended by Andy Bowen, Account of a Wreck at Beaver Falls on Tom Anderson and J. R. Jugg. Time the Main Line.

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., Oct. 17 .-- The exhibitions of skill ever seen here. first section of the New York and Chi-! cago limited on the Ft. Wayne road was wrecked at Wellsville. O., and four of the train crew killed and two seriously injured.

The killed are: Elmer Jackson, fireman, Allegheny; John Carother, assist-round. ant engineer, Wellsville; Robert Jackson, engineer, Allegheny: Alexander Frazier, baggagemaster, Allegheny.

The injured are: Robert Terry, train electrician, Chicago; Robert Fowler,

The limited is known as the fastest train in the country. It left Chicago with all of the sleepers filled, many of the occupants being returning visitors from the World's fair. At Alliance the train was compelled to abandon the Ft. Wavne tracks on account of a collision of two sections of a freight train at Beaver Falls, by which it cars were derailed and the tracks-blockaded. The train started for Pittsburg, making a detour by way of the Cleveland and Pittsburg. Carothers, the pilot, was an engineer on the latter road and was 18 feet from the ground. He accident- in the cab to give the engineer, Jackson, any assistance needed, the latter being a comparative stranger to the tracks of the branch line.

The train was running rapidly through saw the dim light of a danger signal directly in front of the train. He attempted to reverse his engine, but was too late, for in an instant, with a heavy crash, the engine plowed through the rear of a yard freight train which was crossing the main track. The conductor of the freight was not aware that the passenger train was approaching so closely. The collision is what is known as a "sideswipe" in railway parlance. Several of the freight cars were ground to splinters, the engine of the limited trucks of the first car, a combination baggage and sleeper. The engine and car were badly damaged. Every passenger in the train was awakened and many of them thrown from their berths and braised by the collision. They rushed from the train to assist in the rescue of the injured.

The body of the pilot was soon recrushed. Fireman Jackson died a few t by the explosion or drowned. moments after he was carried from the wreck. Robert Jackson and Fowler died a few hours after being removed. from the wreck. The injured were removed to nearby houses and their wounds attended to by Wellsville physicians. Robert Jackson, the engineer,

is the father of the dead fireman The freight cars were forced by the, shock against the frame signal tower, completely demolishing it. The oper ator managed to jumpout of the build ing. He was painfully burned by the

New British Flugship.

LONDON, Oct. 48 The successor of the ill-fated battleship Victoria as the flagship of the British Mediterranean squadron will be the battleship Ramillies, which will shortly sail for the Mediterranean under command Captain Simpson and upon their arrival there Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Sev mour will hoist his flag on board of

Biooded Horse Possessed.

New York, Oct. 18 - A valuable blooded stallion belonging to F. G. Bourne, president of the Singer Manufacturing company of New York, who has a summer residence at West Sayville. L. L. was found dead in its stall. It is supposed that some one poisoned the animal.

Son of an Ex-M. P. Arrested.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 18. Edwin Rowley, son of Sir Charles Rowley, ex-member of parliament, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Huffinier, were held for the grand jury by Justice Hendrickson of Flatbush, on a charge of attempting to poison

Sensational Shooting in Memphis.

Memphis, Oct. 18,-Dr. W. B. Shumaker, a prominent citizen of Ackerman, Miss., was shot five times and instantly killed by W. H. Hefflin, against whom he had preferred charges of keeping a "blind tiger." Hefflin

The Silver Purchases,

Washington, Oct. 18. The treasury department purchased 142,000 onnces of silver at its counter offer of \$0.7340 an nunce. The total purchases thus far this month are 808,000, and the offers 2,100,000 ounces. Charged With Embezzlement.

MONTREAL, Oct. 18. R. D. Greet, an investment broker, has been arrested on

the charge of embezziing \$16,000 from his former employers. Slater & Co., boot and shoe manufacturers. Canadian Pacific Earnings. MONTREAL, Oct. 18. The Canadian

Pacific railway's earnings for the week

ending Oct. 14 were \$480,000; for the

same period last year, \$179,000; increase.

No Money in Shoes.

New York, Oct. 18. John M. Adler, and \$50,000; assets about the same. Colonel McClure Better.

when the latter came in. Levy was the aggressor, but he received as many knocks as he gave, and at long range fighting Gorman was his master,

GORMAN THE WINNER.

He Defeats Jack Levy of England In

Eight Rounds.

the evening was preceded by a 10-round

George Pierce. Next came the bantams.

was called at 9:30, and then commenced

what proved to be one of the greatest

First round -Gorman stood straight.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18. -Twen ty-five

From the second up to the sixth round Gorman had slightly the best of it, getting in several good clean hits. Seventh round -This was a hot one Gorman was clinched several times and was nearly always worsted at close quarters. Levy received several hard punches on the nose with the left and

was bleeding when the gong sounded. Eighth round Both men responded and began a hot exchange in the middle of the ring. From the midst of a close rally, which was fast and furious, Gorman swung his right on Levy's jaw, and the latter fell on his face in the

sand completely knocked out. fight was over. Gorman received a great ovation.

Says He Was Bound and Gagged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. Miles Harlman, a jeweler of 1621 Second avenue, was found in his store bound and gagged. Hartman said he was seized by two men who bound and gagged him. the heavy fog, when Engineer Jackson then searched the place, taking \$1,500 worth of diamonds, \$1,500 worth of watches, and \$168 in each from the safe. Harrman bears no marks of violence and the police say he contradicted several statements concerning the robbery which he made.

A Political Meeting Ends in a Riot.

Royn, Oct. 48. A political meeting. held at the Circo Reale theater, in this city, resulted in a free fight and the destruction of the building. Several of the participants were painfully injured. was derailed, together with the front. Later the theater was discovered to be on fire and burned to the ground before the firemen could do anything toward checking it. The loss it \$60,000.

The Boiler Blow Up. Sr Petersu nu, Oct."18 -The boiler

of the tug Annie, employed on Lake Doga, the largest lake in Europe, exploded with trightful results. The tag moved from the wreckage. He was was blown entirely to pieces, and every instantly killed and the body was badly man on board of her was either killed Shot His Sister and Himself.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. Jacob Winter,

28 years old, a truck driver, shot and

killed his sister Louina, at 340 West Fifty eighth street, where the girl was employed. Winter then shot himself

in the head and died instantly, More News of the Storm's Work. Cities no Oct. 18 -Later report from incoming vessels shows that so far as known 41 people have lost their lives and 10 vessels were wrecked. Twenty nine more are on the beach or water !

logged

Peaunt Merchant Assigns. PLIESBURG, Va., Oct. 18. George Davis, a leading peanut dealer of this city has made an assignment. This has bilities are about \$30,000

RALFIOH, Oct. 18. Rev. Dr. Joseph Blount Cheshire, Jr., was consecrated assistant bishop of the diocese of North Carolina, at Calvary church, Tarboro, N. C. Bishop Cheshire is a North Carolinian, his father having been rector of the parish in which he was consecrated over 50 years ago.

Consecrated a Bishop.

PITH OF THE NEWS

Colorado tramps infest Texas. Mississippi cotton has been nipped by

Baldwin Locomotive works are again. reducing their force. Union Pacific shops are now working full weeks of six days.

Strikers have closed all the mines but one in Macon county, Mo-McLeod is after the Lehigh Valley rail

road to annex to the New England sys-Three ferryboats were swept away by a flood on Yellow river, China, and 100 passengers were drowned.

. It is reported by a Berlin paper that the of Russia was formally be trothed to Princess Victoria of Wales Grocer J. C. Sechrist, of New Philadelphia, O., was held up and robbed in his store by masked highwaymen and re-lieved of \$12

murdered woman was found under the kitchen floor of 1250 North Eleventh street, Philadelphia The appointment of Colonel Culver to succeed Colonel John I Rogers as adju-tant general of Pennsylvania has been

A skeleton of what is believed to be a

The five Philadelphia Poles who are ac cused of conspiracy to defraud the National Fraternal union of Cincinnati, were held in \$900 bail each.

officially announced

The dead body of a man, supposed to be Barney Ward, was found at the railroad station at Youngstown, O. He died of heart disease, it is believed. Henry Beecher, a traveling machinist of Canton, O, was assaulted by burglars in his own house and hadly beaten. The

threves secured \$7 and a watch.

The Japan papers report the loss, on Sept 8, of the British bark Florence Treat, n route from Singapore to Shanghai She was caught in a typhoon and driven dealer in snoes, has made an assign on the rocks. Captain Paulson, wife, four ment. Liabilities are between \$40,000 children and 11 Chinese and Malay sailors A deal has been concluded in New York

city by which the Edwon Flertra Light company of St Louis has absorbed the Philadelphia, Oct. 18. - The condiother electric high companies of that city, both are and meandescent. This tion of Colonel McClure is somewhat improved. His physicians feel hopebrings all the electric light comp St. Louis under one management. ngs all the electric light companies of

at Their Treatment

They Will Hold a Meeting to Express Their Sestiments - A Day Set Apart For the Reunion of American Cities ... The

closes the state executive commission-

Fair Will Positively Close Oct. 31.

depending on countering his opponent ers, who have an organization of their own, will probably meet and adopt resolutions expressing in plain language their opinion of the treatment they have received at the hands of the ad-Honors were even at the close of the ministration. They complain that the state commissions and the exhibitors under their charge have received scant courtesy from the executive departments, and been subjected to continuous annoyances, restrictions and obnoxious orders, some small and individual only, but many of a general character which have been maintained after protests were sent to the administration building. The state commissioners have been on the verge of expressing their feelings in a vigorous and practical way several times during the season, but have been restrained in the interests of peace and the fair's suc-Neither man was hurt and not a cess. The executive committee from scratch was on either of them when the one of the northwestern states said that a meeting of the association for the purpose mentioned would be held, and he declared the action taken would be unanimous, although he was not sure if two or three of the eastern commission. ers, who had been singled out for favors, would be present. Some of the state commissioners also have a grievance against the bureau of awards, Incompetency and carelessness which they say have characterized the work of the bureau have resulted either in awards being made in a worthless way, particularly in regard to agricultural exhibits, or no awards being made at all in some cases.

The cards which were necessary for the examination of North Dakota's forestry exhibit have been lost, and the jurors have either gone home or been discharged from further service. Executive Commissioner Dickey of that state called on Chairman Thatcher and demanded that the exhibit be examined in some way for awards. Failing to get satisfaction he will appeal in person to the national commission.

The city council has adopted resolutions setting apart the 28th of October at the fair for special exercises, to be known as the "Rennion of American cities," for the purposes of giving expression to a sentiment of gratitude and mutual good will to all those cities whose effort have enabled Chicago to produce such glorious results as have been achieved at the World's fair At the congress of good roads Albert

paper on good highways and how to per lb maintain them by a graduation succession tax. The paper was freely discussed by those present. If has been decided to follow the te, high mixed shelled, 6924036; mixed strict tenor of the act of congress and shelled, 450,450 close the fair on Oct. 30, continuing the last formalities over until noon of the

correspond with the hour of formal opening. Paid admissions at the World's fair

yesterday were 278.146

Believed to Be Cholers. But sarra, Oct. 18. Several cases of sickness that is alleged to be choleraare reported daily in the Charleroi district of Belgium. Three deaths ac curred in one family. The persons attacked belong to the families of strik ing coal miners who are suffering for lack of nourishing food

Hypothecated \$350,000 Worth or Bonds. New York, Oct. 18, William L.

Patton, who until recently, did business as a stock broker at 6 Wall street. was arrested on a charge of hypothecat-1 ing \$350,000 worth of railway and other geompties, and in default of \$15,000 hail he was locked up in the Ludlow street

Akron, O., Oct. 18 George Nernin was found dead back of Mr. Mary Devine's saloon where he had been burkeeper Mrs. Devine is under arrest, and has told several contradictory

stories of her relations with the man

External indications give evidence of ,

Supposed to linve Been Poleoned

Started at a Reduction PAIMIR. Mass., Oct. 18. - Holden & Fuller, manufacturer of women's woolea goods, have started their mill, The large cotton mill at Three Rivers also

started, but at a slight reduction of

Wages. Armies For Melilla.

porroning

PARIS, Oct. 18. La Liberte says that the Spanish government has bought 10,000 manser rifles and 20,000 000 cart rides to be delivered immediately. The arms and ammunition will be forwarded to Melilla.

nail works a part of the Wheeling Iron

after an idleness of five months. This will give employment to over 500 men Eight New Cases Reported. LONDON, Oct 12. Eight new cases of choleraic disorder have appeared in the Greenwich workhouse. The total num-

and Steel company, have started up

ber of persons now under treatment is 220, of whom 170 are convalescent. Six Men Blown to Atoms,

BELGRADE, Oct. 18 Six men were literally blown to atoms by the explosion of a powder mill at the Servian village of Kragujevatz. There was not a trace of the mill left.

The Discase Spreading,

deaths were reported.

BEIGEN, Oct. 18 Cholera is spreading in Stellin. Five new cases and two **XXXII—NO.** 28.

DEATH OF MARSHAL M'MAHON

France's Great Milliary Leader Passes Away White Russia Is Being Feted.

Paris, Oct. 18. Marshal MacMahon is dead. He had been seriously ill for Commissioners Feel Slighted about a week, but rallied on Saturday and it was thought that he would re cover. On Sunday, however, he suffered a relapse, and gradually grew weaker until the end came. His death at this time, when all France is rejoicing over the visit of the Russian squadron, has a somewhat depressing effect on the enthusiasm of the French peo-

Marie Edme Patrick Maurice de Mac-Mahon, Duc de Magenta, was born at Sully, July 13, 1868, deriving his de-CHICAGO, Oct. 18. Before the fair scent from an Irish family who risked and lost all for the last of the Stuart kings. He entered the military service of France in 1825, at the school of St. Cvr. was sent to the Algerian wars in 1830; took part in the expedition to Antwerp in 1832; attained to the rank of captain in 1833, and, after holding the post of aide-de-camp to several generals and taking part in the assault of Constantine, was nonunated major of foot chasseurs in 1810, lieutenent colonel of the Foreign Legion in 1842. colonel of the Forty-first of the line in 1815, and general of brigade in 1848. When, in 1855, General Canrobert left the Crimea, General MacMahon was selected by the emperor to succeed him in the command of a division. He took a conspictious part in the Italian campaign of 1859, received the baton of marshal and was created Dake of Magentr

He also took part in the war with Prussia and in 1871 was nominated commander-in-chief of the army. He successfully conducted the siege of Paris against the commune, and ably assisted M. Theirs in reorganizing the army. On Nov. 19, 1873, the assembly elected him president. The senatorial elections of 1879 gave the Republican party an effective working majority in the upper chamber. The cabinet was at once pressed to remove the most conspicuous anti-Republican generals and ofcials, but Marshal MacMahon refused to be a party to these measures and on Jan 20, 1880, resigned the presidency, being succeeded by M. Grevy.

BOSTON, Oct. 18. The biomnial convention of the Brotherhood of Railway

Trainmen is in session at Faneuil hall. The acssions are absolutely private, and nothing definite can be learned of the work of the convention. THE MARKETS.

Pittenuag, Oct. 17

EGGS Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Onio, in cases, 21@32c, strictly fresh Western, 20%31c, cold storage, 19@20c BUTTER - Elgin creamery, 33@34c; Ohio fancy creamery, 2814 @24 , famey country roll, 25@26c; low grade and cooking, 15@18c. CHEE-E Ohio finest new, 194@11c; New

York, E.G. Age: fancy new Ohio rwiss bricks, 14(5):5c, limberger, new made, 123(2013c; new Wilsconsin Swiss, togstöd. POULTRY Large live chickens, 60@65c per pair, live chekens, small, 30@40c; spring chickens 30 d toc. ducks, 4 @50c per pair, as to size; turkeys, 625fc per lb. Dressed - Chick-

eus. 12360 per Dr spring chickens, 12313c

Pope of Boston presented a lengthy per lb, ducks, I alle per lb, turkeys, 15@18c

WHEAT No. red, 67@68c; No. 2 new, CORN No. 2 yellow car, 504@5146, high

OATS No I white, new, 35@3516c; No 2 white, 34599/75; extra No 8 white, 34@845/ge, 31st and making the hour of closing mixed 3' saidlyc RYE No I Western 546255c; No 2 West-

> ern alaste FIGURE Jobbers' prices Fancy winter prices \$40%&425, fancy spring patents, \$4 2064 59, famey strength winter, \$3 50023 75, clear winter \$5 4006 (45, straight XXX bakers, #3 250,0140 tye from \$3.25,0150 HAA Chane trouble, \$15,000,15.55 No. 1 timothy, \$3.500,0140, No.2 timothy, \$12,500

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too king \$6 a \$6 5 % No. 1 feeding prairie

0 (9 00, No 2 do \$700m2 50, wagon bay, \$18 1 D(W201 D) EART LIBERTY, PA., Oct. 17. CATTLE Receipts liberal, demand fair, market slow and lower Prime, \$17.00 5 10 good, \$4 35 24 00, good in tchers, \$3,75 24 10 rough fat, \$4 75004 St. fair light steers, \$2 75% 3.00, good fat cows and herfers, \$2,7593,25; bulls and stags, \$1,8593,00; bologna cowe,

HOGS- Receipts light, principally grassers demand light for this class and market dull. Good coin fed in light supply and firm st yesterday 'squotacions Prime Philadelphias \$7.05 &7 10, nest mixed, \$6,95@7 05; best beavy Yorkers, \$6.85469g best light Yorkers, \$6.86 665 90; grassers, \$6 40 g 6 60; common to best ржч. \$6 00@6 75, roughs, \$5 0 @6.15. SHEEP Supply fate demand fair mar-

\$் என்ற 12.00, fresh i own and springers, \$20,60@

3 75; good, \$2 85%3 10; fair, \$2,00%2.30; com inun, 50c/4\$1 00, yearlings, \$2.0 (63.25; spring lambs, \$2.50@4.50; veal calves, \$4.50@5.75; heavy and thin calves, \$3.00@4.00. CATTLE-Shippers, \$4 75@4 50; fair to good, \$3 25663 75; common, \$2 05662.85; heifers, good to choice, \$3 25@3.75; common to fair, \$1.75@

3 60; cows, good to choice, \$3,0-@3,55; fair to

stuff, \$1.0 @1.75; stockers, \$2 25@3 25; feeders

medium, \$2.25%2.9% common and thin rough

\$3,00023,70, yearling and grazing calves, \$3,00 @5.25. HOUS- Select heavy and prime butchers, \$6.2526.85, fair to good packing, \$5.40626.86; common and rough \$5.25; fair to good light, \$6.4566.75; fa: p.gs, \$6.0688. SHEEP - Year ings and wethers, \$3 35@

fair. \$150% '65. (ambs, good to choice ship-pe s. \$3,7664.2); fair to good, \$3,00@d.65; butchers', \$2,50653.00

WHEELING, Oct. 18. The Belmont The following prices are being paid in the Massillon markets for grain and produce on this date, October 19, 1893, GRAIN MARKET.

Middlings, per 100 lbs llay

ket slow at yesterday's prices | Extra, \$ 1, 1000

3.50; good to choice \$1.7763.25; common to

The Massillon Markets.

Sides 8 Cheese per pound 11-12 White Bears per bushel \$1.75

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HAS A WANT COLUMN. Mr. Rose Takes the Public into His Confi dence-Au Embarrassment of R'ches-The Widows Somewhat in the Majority Mr. Rose Hopes Soon to Decide.

The manifold usefulness of THE IN DEPENDENT'S want column bas again been demonstrated by Mr. Levi H. Rose, of West Lebanon, who advertised some days ago for an eligible person to share his sorrows and joys, and partake of the benefits of his fortune aggregating in value some ten thousandollars Mr. Rose is very much in earnest, and the entire success of the experiment has more than satisfied him. Indeed, the great number of responses has made aim feel extremely delicate as to his position, since he desires to act in a strictly honorable and impartial manner, in deciding the important question Mr. Ruse called upon THE INDEPENDENT this week, and desired it stated, for the benefit of his fair correspondents, that he will consider their cases in the order of their applications, and he thanks them one and all for their proffers of affection and respect. He does not propose to act hastily in the matter, realizing that repentance at leisure involves a most uncomfortable frame of mind and TOO MUCH FOR THE CIRCUS. body. er. Rose did not bring all his letters to town, but such as he had, he submitted for inspection, and being it formed of the general interest in his matrimonial aspirations, agreed that it might be well to publish a few, both to show to the public the value of the want column as a medium, and to let his triends perceive the difficulties of chousing from so many eligio e off its. The names he withholds for reasons of his orn, but the text of the epistles is as follows:

SHE EXPECTS A FORTUNE.

Massillon, Oct. 5, 1893. DEAR SIR: It was in the paper that you would nae to have a wife. Now if you meen what you say and are in earnest, I will tell you where there is about 40 years of age, I believe she waits on the table in the dining room now. Tue is where you can get her. She is a very good woman and would suit you, and beside she is to get some money from the old country, or you can write her. This is no humbug You write her if you please.

> SHE IS 14 YEARS OF AGE. MASSILLON, Oct. 7, 1893.

DEAR FIR: I read your advertise ment in the paper that you wanted a housekeeper, so I thought I would ap ply at once. I have got three children. Also the youngest is 5 years old, so if on the subject. You can come any time you wish to and we will talk the mat ter over. But I am poor, I thought I would tell you so that you see I am not deceiving you. Than you can do as you like. I hope to see or hear from yeu soon. Yours respectfor y.

P. S. I am 44 years of age.

SHE HAS SOME PROPERTY.

Massillon, Oct. 10, 1893. Sir: I see you advertised THE IN DEPENDENT for a housekeeper and thought I would answer it. I am a widow 43 years of age and have one child, a g rl, who is 18 vears of age 1 also own same real estate which can You said in your advertisement that you would marry providing you got : suitable person. As I am of good character and am well liked by my neighbors, propably I migh sont you. That is if everything is suitable all around. If you agswer this we can probably come to a more thorough understanding. If you have not got any one to suit you yet, write anodet me

I remain yours,

A PEGGOTY FOR A BARKIS

--- writesus forlows: "I geen in lest night's paper of THE INDEPEND ENT you want a housekeeper and would like to marrie. I am 36 years old next mouth; a cossely, good looking woman, and what you would call a blonde, and if I live I bope I will be the lucky woman to have your heart and hand, and I will be a good mother to your children and a wife to you, if you like, I am not a flirt nor a stylish woman. I don't want to marry you or your money. I want a home I am able to work, and help you to care of what you have got, and will love you from the bottom of my heart, if you will give me the chance I am a widow myself, and I know what true love is. and I have some children myself. Dear Sir: please call at my home and see me. I can talk better to your face than to write"

The Fight at Salem.

Now that the fight is on, Salem is going in to make it as warm as possible for the Pennsylvania Company. The most difficult task will be about forcing the limited train to slow down to four miles an hour, as provided in the ordinance. It usually runs at a speed of about forty miles an hour through the city, and if the engineer and conductor are instructed to pay no attention to the ordinance there will be a lively fight to bring them to time. The only pace it will be no sible to catch them will be at Alliance, where the train makes a short stop War-rante will have to be issued and when the trains opeat Alliance"twenty min u'es for dinner," the trainmen will be put under arrest and the limited de layed until bail is given for a hearing.

Brok + the Record. Superintendent Inman reports that the Massillon Water Supply Company's guages show that yesterday's rainfall was the heaviset since the company's plant was built. From 1 to 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the first me so much good as your Sulphur Bit drops struck the earth, until 7 o'clock ters. It is the best spring medicine ! this morning, over three inches of rain ever used. I would advise all who

THE INDEPENDENT sets the pace.

A fatal accident took place in the Ridgeway Burton Company's coal mine four miles north of the city at two o'c'ock Friday afternoon niner named Charles Dantz was the' victim. The story of the occurrence, s told by Wm. Fashbaugh a driver in ' calking between the rails at some tid so, but the next moment stepped stopped he was under the wheels. George Kapper a trapper corroborates this story and says that he also tried o warn the unfortunate man but the atter who is slightly deaf and was pparantly deep in thought, did not seem to be aware of his danger.

Dantz was taken to his home in Canal Fulton. A wife and seveal hi'dren survive him. Trey are Villiam Dantz, who is employed by he Canton-Massillon Electric Railway Company, Louisa who is married and resides in Oleveland, Kity who cosides in Massillon, Clara and Charles who reside with their parents. The victim of the accident was six y-five years of age.

IT RAINS AND THE WIND IS NEVER WEARY.

The Vine Still Cliugs to the Mouldering Wall But the Show Tents Could Not S and the Pressure-Concluding Ente: talements at Bucher's Opera House. From Saturday's Daily.

The wind and rain played havoc with the Albert M. Wettershow Friday night. The downpour absolutely prevented the giving of a performance, and money was refunded. That was bad enough, and worse happened when the wind swept down the river flats. The cook tent was caught up and tossed down the bank like a bit of one I think will suit you. She works paper. Then the eddying currents of at the — House in this city, she is air took hold of the menageric canvass, ripped it like so much muslin, and flung it down flat. The elements completed the work by treating the hippo drome pavilion in the same manner The damage will foot up \$500. The grounds are wet and boggy, and to give the school children's matinee as intended was literally impossible.

In order, however, that no little earts might have cause to ache, Mr. Wetter promptly secured the opera house, and in addition to the indoor ircus matinee for the children, gave another entertainment Saturday night you think you would want me you can in spite of the short notice, it is to be come and see for yourself and we can hoped that Mr. Wetter's energy in talk it over and see how we can agree overcoming difficulties will be recognized by an audience that will fill the hall to overflowing.

The arder of the school children was undismayed by the beastly weather, and they began to gather at 12 o'clock for the matinee at 2. One of the most interesting of the youthful delegations was that which included THEINDE PENDENT's little army of newsbays and carriers. Being built of the stuff that heroes and mar yre are made of, they assembled in the newsboys' cellar promptly at 1 o'clock, and were each made happy by the presentation of a badge bearing the words:

It Sets the Pace.

THE EVENING INDE-PENDENT newsboys and carriers.

Proprietor Wetter headed his band person, and bringing it down to THE INDEPENDENT office, led the little procession, in which strode sixty-six future Presidents every on of whom was provided with a sack of peanuts before setting forth. At the present moment the opera house is backed, and Young America is delerious in the presence of the clowns and acro-

It is safe to say that no such remark no scenes were ever enacted in starsillon as were at that writing to he seen at the opera house. The big ine coats of the police force are all on hand to see that no bones were broken or bodies bruised. Every inch of thor space is packed, the air was stramy and the odors are not those of Arany the bless'd. Small boys in the gallery hav strings, to which they have attached balls of paper, and these they dangle under the noses of the children below. Howls of delight follow every act and incident, and grown folks who drop in become so fascinated with the audience that they cannot tear themselves

JOHN M'BRIDE'S AMBITION-He Wants to be United States Marshal for This District

John McBride, of Massillon, ex-state representative, ex-commissioner of labor statistics, and president of the United Vine Workers of America, is credited in a Washington dispatch with being a candidate for United. States marchal for the Northern Ohio district. Mr. McBride is said to be strongly backed for the place, several members of the national Democratic committee being among his backers. Mr. McBride made himself very useful

to the national committee last year in exposing the alleged irregularities in at east five of these, and the first will Labor Commissioner Peck's report in take place on Wednesday evening, New York during the last Presidential campaign.

Mr. McBride was in Washington last week looking after his interests His term as president of the miners' organ ization will expire next April.

See What The well known manager of excursions to Washington, California, and the White Mountains, I. A. Whiteomb, the White Mountaine, I. A. Whitcomb, cover their lost laurels, and the says: I have never had anything do younger fellows will be obliged to do suffer from biliousness and dyspepsia to use Sulphur Bitters, for I know they

cured me.

NOW CLIP YOUR COUPONS. THE MOST POPULAR TEACHER" CON-

TEST BEGINSITODAY.

A Handsquie Piano Valued at \$350 to be Presented to the One Receiving the Greatest Number of Votes-The Rules

Few and the Plans Fair, In conformity with the advertised he mine is, that as he was driving announcements, the first coupon in long the track he observed Dantz THE INDEPENDENT's "most popular teacher" contest is issued today. It is listance in advance of him. He s touted the purpose of this paper to print to him to step off the track and Dan z similar coupons daily and weekly until Thursday, December 21st, oack again and before the car could be it clusive, and the teacher receivling the greatest number of votes cast upon the blank coupons will be given a handsomely finished cabinet grand ebony piano, the price of which is \$350. The result will be "ade pub

lic in the Christmas edition of THE INDSPENDENT, and the instrument will be delivered absolutely free of all charges to the successful contestant. When the matter was first suggested,

immediately after the close of the Chicago contest, it was thought that it might be well to impose some rather complicating conditions governing the casting of votes. Careful investigation has demonstrated the unwisdom of the use of any red tape, and the rules will therefore be as simple and few as pos-

Uontestants are required to be teachers actively engaged in some Stark county school

Votes must be deposited in the ballot Those who prefer to vote by mail should address their envelopes to THE corner, "teachers' contest." No votes will be received after 12

ber 22nd. Votes sent by mail must be forwarded with due regard to this rule. The vote will be published, unofficialy, from day to day. Each Saturday, an official count will be made for the seven dark hour. The funeral services a days previous, and the result as given in charge of the O. U A vi., and in the Saturday issues will stand. A | was hold from the family residence certificate from the judges, as to the correctness of the count, will in each

case accompany the official statement

of the vote. If for any reason, votes cast are not accounsed for, or should any cause for objection arise, the complainant is requested to call at this office. It will be the aim of the publishers to conduct the enterprize with absolute impartial-

The piano itself is now on exhibition in the Bahney Spalding Company's west window it is one of the most perfect instruments ever turned out by Mesers Meuser & Co., of this city. t is by no means a cheap production, and is not to be confounded with the low grade pianos offered for sale. It was made right here in Massillon, and the manufacturers, realizing the conspicuous position it would ocupy, have spared no pains. It has 71 octaves full iron frame, three unisons throughout, overstrung bass, new patent pressure bar, double repeating action with German sliver hammer rail, elegantly carved panels, continuous hinges on top and fall board, sliding music desa, very keys, French polished sharps, and Meuser & Co.'s own-third pedar arrangement. The manufacturer's war

rant it for six years ontract obligating themselves not to divide their commissions to purchasers of papers containing contest coupons, and have agreed to forfeit future supplies in case of deviation from this ob ligation. THE INDEPENDENT desires the competition to be a popular one in flow of eloquence, "We stole it from the every sense Is desires every coupon Indians."-Argonant. sent out in the papers going to its reg ular circle of readers to appear in the vote, and prefers to we come new sub scribers than to dispose of rapers, pur chased for the coupons they contain. For convenience in cuiting out the blanks, the coupons will usually appear in the sums part of the paper, and frequently apart from the statement of

the contest The contest is now open. That it will proceed in perfect good part all round there is no doubt. Let everybody take a hand, and may the most popular teacher win.

CUT THIS OUT.

Fill the Biank With Your Favorite Teach

er's Name. The coupon below should be deposted in the ballot box located at the Bahney Spalding Co.'s store, No. 20, East Main street:

ONE VOTE FOR

THE INDEPENDENT'S most popular teacher contest. A Meuser & Co. piano to the winner. Polis close Friday, Dec 22, at 12 o'clock, noon.

A Series of Joint Debates.

Hart Poet G. A. R. has accepted a challenge made to them by Daniel Ritter Camp Sons of Veveraus, for a series of joint debates. There will be Octrber 25. The subject assignee is, "Resolved, That Lee was a batter general than Grant," and the Sons will represent the affirmative side R A. Pinn will lead the G. A. R. force, their defeat in a debate with their present opponents two years ago will way!"-Youth's Companion. make a mighty effort this winter to resome heavy work if they wish to win.

A Pennsylvania Fire. Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 16 -An incendiary fire destroyed. Sheaffer's bonded I quor warehouse today. Loss \$80,000 | brought to Sidney.

WILLIAM HARDGROVE. The End of a Useful. Honorable and Up right Man's Life,

William Hardgrova died Thursday of Scott's at 11:30 o'clock, at the family re-i- Limuision denc , No. 61 East Oak street, after a 13 Containlingering illness of eight months. vr. Hardgrove was born in Carroll coun- ed in letty, O. August 14, 1842, and was 51 fers from years of age August last. He was the mediborn of good old Maryland stock, his parents having migrated to Onio from that state. When twenty years of age sion speaking of its gratify, r. Hardgrove came to Massillon and ing results in their practice.

has been a resident of this county ever since. He was married December 24, 1865, to Miss Christina Yackel, of Hion, N. Y., who with three sons and one daughter still survive him They are George A., Cora V., Clarence O., and Ora. One daughter, Miss Ella, preceded him to the grave a litt e more than a year ago.

lustrious workman, and during the greater part of his time in Massillon was employed by Mr. J. P Burton, in various capacities connected with his extensive iron and coal business, and always filled responsible positions.

He left the employ of vir. Burton in the spring of 1892 to accept a posit on with Russell & Co. in the repair de partment, under the foremansh p of dr. Moody, and continued there until his late illness compeled him to give up his position. In speaking of him today, Mr J. P. Burton said: "I have known Widiam Hardgrove these last thirty years. The greater part of the time during these thirty years he has fit ed important positions at our iron box located at the Bahney Spalding furnaces and coal mines, supervised Co.'s store. No. 20 East Main street, the oponing and construction of five coal mines, of which he had the entire charge. Through all there years I INDEPENDENT with the words in one ful and truthful man"

Mr. Hardgrove was a member of the Senior Order of American sechanics, Pelock, standard time, Friday, Decem and has been one of the officers of the Leal organization einee its existence in this city. He was also a member of Russell & Co.'s benefi ial organization The sympathies of many friends are with the bereaved family in this th ir Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'cloc.

A Cook Book Free.

"Table and Ki enen" is the title of a new cook book published by the Price Baring Powder Company, Chicago, Just at this time t will be sent free if you write a postal mentioning THE INDEPENDENT. This book has been tried by ourselves and is one of the very best of its kind. Besides contain ing over 400 receipts for all kinds of pastry and home cookery, there are many hints for the table and kitchen, showing how to set a table, how to enter a dining room, etc; a hundred and one hints in every branch of the Culi nary art. Cookery of the very finest and richest as well as the most economical and home like is provided for. Remember "Table and Kitchen" will be sent, postage prepaid, to any lady sending her acdress (name, town and state) plainly given. A copy in Ger man or Scandinavian will be sent if desired. Postal card is as good as letter. Adar se Price Baking Powder Oo, Chicago, Dl,

Taking Him Down.

Among the funny things at the Columbian exposition was a little incident at the single tax congress while A. H. Stephenson, the single tax leader of Philadelphia, was making an eloquent onset. upon Henry George for his Chinese restriction nices. He had just referred to the doors being shut against the Chi-The newsdealers have all signed a nese, and with pupussioned voice aske in "Where did we get those doors? Did the Creator give them to us? Who gave as this country anyway?" To this question a voice in the crowd promptly called out, with great damage to the

The Result.

N. B.-He had told the landlady that she need order no meat for dinner, as he knew there was fine fishing in the neighborhood,-Life

"I tell yo' w'at, dat boy ob Pompey's am a sly little picayune," remarked Uncle Cæsar darkly. "How's dat?" inquired the person addressed.

"It am pess dis a way," continued Uncle Casar - "I see dat boy down in a s'cluded corner ob de Souf-Meetin house hoss sheds dis mawnin. He was standin wid his back to me, but I know his back jess like I do his face, an I suspicioned by de way he was stoopin down an makin his jaws go dat he was 'gaged on a watermillion.

"Sho, now" ejaculated the listener. "I crope up behin him an put my han sof on his shoulder, an lax him, Gib me a taste o' dat watermillion, Gustus? an dat boy turn like he was shot anw'at do yo' pro nostigate?"

"I gib it up." said the listener. "W'y, it wa'n't Gustus, true's yo' a born niggah! "Twas a boy jess the size an continuations ob Gustus, an he had a big-slice ob watermillion, sure 'nuff, and Dr. D. S Gardner those of the but 'twa'nt 'Gustus. An dat's w'at I Sons. The G A. R. men remembering mean bout his bem a sly little picayone. Tink ob him makin a fool ob me dat a

> Sidney, O., Oct. 16,--Another murder occurred in this county. The little town of Maplewood, it miles from here, was the scene. J. W. Graham was hit on the side of the head by Harry Gearhart, saloonkeeper, dying soon after. The murderer has been arrested and

Died From the Blow.

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THE BLIND SEE. I wish to state. I have been almost blind for 20 years, with a catalact in my right eye, the left eye having been CAMILEN CE. I went to Dr. H. Lester Kutchin, at Smith's destroyed I went to DI. H. Lester is mentin at Smith s flotel. He told me be could help me. He put some medi-cine into my eyes and gave me medicine, and now I am delighted to find that I can see the faces of my friends and the buildings, and streets of the city. Words cannot convey any idea of my gratitude.

MRS SARAH J. SCOVILL

HILLSDALL, Mich., April 9, 1892 This is to certify that I called on Dr. II. Lester Kutchin, *Smith's Hotel, and having been a sufferer for nine years with catarrh, disease of the kidneys and general nervous postration, I solvht rehif—He has only given me two treatments and I am pleased to say my catarrh is much better, my nervous prostration relieved and my head clear—My strength has returned and every unpleasand clear—My strength has returned and every unpleasand symptom is gone. I sleep good and feel that I am highway to perfect health. A J C

MORE EVIDENCE.

Toledo, O., April 9, 1892.

Dr. H. Lester Kutchin: My bear Strand Friend - Your two treatments seem to have entirely and perfectly ented my nervous prostration and disease of stomach and liver, and I see no necessity of returning for further treatment, and as 1 pr sity of returning for further treatment, and as I promised to either return or send you a certificate of my cure I cuclose you a certificate, which you are at liberty to use as you think best to benefit suffering humanity. It was a fortunate thing that I was in Hillsdale and was led to call on you. Singarely You's call on you. Sincerely Yours,

FRONTIER: Mich., April 20, 1892. I take pleasure in furnishing a word of testimony in avor of Dr. H. Lester Kutchin. I was treated by him lavor of Dr. H. Lester Kutchin for disease of the stomach and kidneys and general nervous prostration, the result of overwork. I willingly state for the benefit of all sufferers that I am wonderfully benefited in every respect and recommend the doctor as an honest, upright man, and in every way worthy of confidence. I am acquainted with Mrs Kingsley and rejoice over her maryelous recovery. dence. I am acquamete and over her marvelous recovery.

REV CHARLES CLANCY.

AN ESTIMABLE LADY RELIEVED.

I am glad to state that my wife, who has been suffering 4th Sciatic Rheumatism for the past eight years and has never received any benefit from medicine or doctor been greatly benefited by Dr. H. Lester Kutchin. pain is gone, she sleeps well and is altogether wonderfully improved. I commend Dr. K. as a pleasant Christian gentleman.

REV. J. S. MANNING.

THE DEAF HEAR.

HILLSDALE, Mich., April 10, 1892.

A have been almost blind for 20 years | Kutchin, with only three treatments, has brought my hearing to me. | WN L. Lords. CAMBER CENTER, Mich., May 14, 1892

DR. KUTCHIN'S MARVELOUS CURE.

My daughter had St. Vitus dance. Her appetite was was restless and sleepless and tortured with servous dyspepsia and frightful constipution of the box-is. We had the best doctors, but without any good re-We had the best doctors, but wrongs. She is en We took her to Dr. H. Lester Kutchin. She is en L. S. Mickle. READING, Mich , May 26, 1892

CURED TO STAY CURED. Last spring when I went to Dr. H. Lester Kutchin I had been given up to d.e. I had diabetes and disease of stomach for lifteen years. I was very thin in fiesh and so weak that I could scareely walk. After the first treatment I began to be better, but the croakers said after the doctor gets through his treatment you will be as had as every but it is not true for the croaker. out it was not true, for now after five months I am bette but I was not true, for now after five months I am better than ever—I have gained almost 20 pounds in flesh and feel perfectly well.—If you don't think Dr. Kutchin can cure the worst cases come and see me at No. 85 Bacon St., Hillsdale, Mich.——Mrs. A BOOTH.

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NORTH ADAMS, Mich., Oct. 6, 1882. C. O. BEECHER.

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THE DEAF HEAR.

PIONEER, O., April 18, 1892,

pain is gone, she sleeps well and is altogether wonderfully improved. I commend Dr. K. as a pleasant Christian gentleman.

REV. J. S. MANNING.

I have been very deaf for the past five years and have been treated by several noted doctors in Ohio and Michigan, but without the least benefit. Seeing the advertisement of Dr. H. Lester Kutchin, I determined to go and see him. He put some medicine into my ears. At that time I could not hear a watch tick atthough pressed against my ear. Now I am happy to find that I can hear without difficulty the ticking of a watch and ordinary conversation as well. I advise the deaf who are in my former condition to call on the doctor and be cured.

MICHAEL NETZ.

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But Some Are Easy and Others Are Hard to Interview - Mayor Gilroy of New York Ready of Speech and Fertile In Ideas. Other Famous Men,

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Oct. 12.—Few men really worth interviewing deny themselves to a correspondent or reporter even if circumstances are such as to make it necessary to decline to unswer the questions put by the scribe. And when this necessity does arise the declination is almost invariably couched in courteous phrase. Mayor Gilroy of New York is one of the most satisfactory men under the fire of a reporter's questions I have ever in-



MAYOR GILROY OF NEW YORK.

terviewed. If he is engaged when you enter the room, an attendant will hand your card to him, and when the mayor has given attention to those entitled to see him before you he will call out your name. If an interviewer, you must be ready with your questions, for the chief magistrate of the city is quick in his answers and direct in his speech, and although ready to give you as much of his time as you really need he has none to waste while you are formulating your queries. If you are slow at taking notes and have a good memory, you will do well to dispense with the former and depend on the latter; otherwise von will become hopelessly entangled before you are half way through with your talk.

If you desire to get the mayor's views at length on an unportant topic, take ${\bf a}$ shorthand reporter with you unless you are yourself a master of stenography, for his flow of words is extraordinary, and the sentences roll from his lips clean cutand clear and without unnecessary words, so that from longhand notes you will be sure to make but an unsatisfactory and imperfect report of what he really says. When you have secured all the information you desire, he bids ver a cheerful, businesslike good day, with an expressed willingness to be of service to you whenever you may again desire to see him.

Genial Tom Reed.

Ex-Speaker Reed is quite as easy to interview as is Mayor Gilroy. He takes you by the hand, smiles genially into your face and asks you to be seated. Then he talks at length and interestingly upon whatever subject you have come to see him about. But he is quite likely, if you begin to take notes, to wave his hand and say in his inimitable Yankee accent:

"Now, my dear fellow, I have not been) talking for publication. I am only telling these things to you—not the public. I must give deliberate thought to this subject before I can talk about it for the types.

It is useless to press the matter after Mr. Reed has said this, for he is inflexible, but you can always find some current topic upon which he will submit to be interviewed, and upon which his opinions will be of interest to the reading public. He is deliberate when he talks to newspaper men, as indeed he is in his conversation generally although when he becomes thoroughly interested the words tumble over each other, so impetuously do they come, but so perfect is his enunciation that it is easier to follow him than some other men when they are speaking much more slowly, and if he sees that he is going too fast for you he will wait.

When you leave him, you are apt to feel pretty well satisfied with yourself and the world at large, for he is sure to have pointed his remarks with half a dozen good stories-"not for publication" -which will have made you laugh until your sides ache, and at parting he will bid you farewell with an exquisite courtesy rare to see.

Pleasant to Reporters.

Ex-Postmaster General James meets you with a smile from behind the marble parapet in front of his desk at the Lincoln National bank, of which he is president, and grasps your hand warmly. What can I tell you about today, my friend?" he asks. He listens intently to your questions, and then he gives you all the information at his command, and if there are points regarding the subject in hand upon which he cannot enlighten you he tries to think of some one to whom he may direct you for the missing | clothe it. His eye sparkles and a fine information. If it happen that the person be some one in the bank, he will introduce you to him and ask that every facility be given to you.

General and Congressman Daniel E. Sickles is another pleasant man to interview, especially if you wish to talk with him concerning the civil war or the brave men who tank part therein. He beams at you benevolently as he leans on his crutches, and if the subject be an interesting one to him waxes eloquent as he talks and emphasizes what he says with forcible gestures. "Isn't that so?" he will ask, with crutch uplifted, and again, "Now, what do you think of

If you are at his New York house or Fifth avenue, he is pretry certain to show you some of the war relies with which

HOW THEY CONSENT. the rooms are literally filled, and like Mr. Reed he is pretty sure to tell some amusing stories or relate some interesting reminiscences before you go. Gen. A REMARKABLE OLD MAN FROM THE eral Sickles has the habit also of cautioning you against printing some of the things he has told you. It often happens that these are the very things you most desire to give to the world.

Willing, but Not Ready, Whist Player Henry Jones, the Englishman who writes of the niceties of his favorite game over the pen name of Cavendish, is the most methodical man when undergoing the tortures inflicted by an interviewer I have ever met. He is willing to take infinite pains to set you right, providing you will promise him that he shall have the privilege of revising your copy after you have prepared it for the compositors, and he talks slowly and with great deliberation. often stopping you to ask that what you have written shall be read over to him before you go further. All this providing he is willing to be interviewed at all, which is not always the case. When you have made a fair copy of your work and taken it to him, he goes over it with the minutest care, and you may be sure that after his revision it will contain no errors of terms regarding whist.

A very satisfactory man to the interviewer was the late Dr. Martin B. Auderson, president of the University of Rochester. Dr. Anderson was not so well known to the world at large as he deserved to be, but among scholars he received the recognition his commandng ability and attainments deserved. I was sent to him once when I was a raw reporter to get a talk from him about art and his collection of etchings, which was a very fine one indeed, containing examples of the work of nearly all the masters of the needle. I knew next to nothing about etchings, but with infinite patience he explained everything to me, giving up three or four hours of his time for that purpose and going over my notes to save me the mortification of falling into errors that would have been inevitable but for his helpful interest in the matter.

Clarkson's Sanskrit.

James S. Clarkson will not always talk for publication, but he was never known to receive a newspaper man in any but a courteous manner. But you must be nimble with your pencil unless you are sure of your memory. And when he begins to talk you will be glad if you are able to write shorthand. What he has to say comes in short sentences, 1 epigrammatic and crisp, which chase one another, so to speak, with such rapidity that if you once miss the thread you are hopelessly lost. To stenographers. Mr. Clarkson is, as one of them put it ruefully one day in my hearing, "a holy terror. If you can wait for him to do so, and the subject be one which he considers of sufficient importance, he may write out what he wishes to say, but if the writing be in his own hand you may wish you could read Sanskrit when you get the copy

Business Courtesy.

Abram S. Hewitt, ex-mayor of New York, ex-congressman and successful man of business, will talk freely to the interviewer when he is not too pressed for time, and when he does talk he expresses himself tersely and to the point. On one occasion, when I called upon him. he was standing in the larger of the two or three rooms, that make up his offices. in the little old building in Burling ship that still hears the sign of Cooper, Hewitt & Co., put up during the lifetime of his father-in law, Peter Cooper, Mr. Hewitt was looking over a stock book when I entered, and as he examined it. He is an ugly enstemer to tackle. e penciled figures on a pad he held in his hand. When he had finished, I gave him my card without the intervention of the office boy.

"Well?" he said, fixing his keen eyes on my face interrogatively. I asked a question and got a quick, comprehensive answer. Then I asked another, which was answered with like promptitude, and so on until my queries were exhausted. Then, with a quick turn of the head and a hasty but not ill watured good day, he went into his private office after the manner of a man to whom every separate minute is of great value.

Jones' Injunctions. Senator Jones of Nevada is prone to tell you that he is too busy to talk when you call and then go on talking all the



GENERAL DANIEL E. SICKLES,

tion you desire. Mr. Jones is fluent and earnest in what he says and never hesitant for an idea or words in which to flush works up into his face as he expounds his views, and by the time he has finished you have material for two or three cracking good "stories" besides the one you were after. Like so many others, liowever, he is almost certain to kill two of them by the injunction not to binding form than any of the rest by say-

ing: "Now, you know what ought to be printed of what I have said, and I'll leave it all to your own judgment. Only be sure not to go beyond the limit."

After which the grasps your hand cordially, and you leave somewhat crestfallen perhaps because of what you must not print and maybe wondering just how far you may dare to go,

I. D. MARSHALL.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

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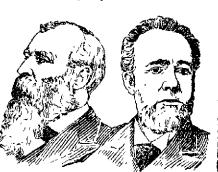
Senator Stewart, the Patriarch From Ne-Manner and a Sharp Debater,

[Special Correspondence,] WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—In the crisis of the great silver fight which is now upon us in the senate Stewart of Nevada is one of the most prominent and most interesting figures. Wherever the battle rages most fiercely, there, be sure, the white head and patriarchal whiskers of this remarkable old man from the far west may be seen nodding and waving. He is a fighter if there ever was one. In this contest his unwavering confidence, his contempt for the opposition, have been a tower of strength to the silver managers. When hope has failed them. Stewart instilled courage. When they talked of accepting unsatisfactory terms of settlement, the patriarch from Nevada nerved them to stand for better things,

Stewart is known as the man who is always ready to make a speech. He takes pride in his ability to hold the floor for hours and days at a time and has even threatened to speak for a solid month-day, night and Sunday. No one who is acquainted with his history and characteristics will doubt his ability, both physical and mental, to perform such a feat should be feel driven to it by the exigencies of battle. Of course he could not stand on the floor night and day, but by having the clerk read long extracts from books and speeches while he was sleeping in his committee room there would be practically no limit to the time during which he might hold the senate.

There is no doubt of Stewart's courage, no matter what else may be said about him. He has said to the young men who are with him in the silver fight that he will, alone and single handed, hold one night if the young men, three or four of them together, will take the next night. A Remarkable Career.

Senator Stewart has been in his seat a greater number of hours since the silver fight began than any other senator, excepting his colaborer, Mr. Teller. The old man from Nevada is always on deck, always alert. If he sleeps, it is as the



SENATOR STEWART. SENATOR TELLER capes him. At the slightest provocation lifts his long figure from the slouchy posture in which it has been reposing in the senatorial chair, ambles out to the center aisle, near by, and interjects some remarks. Mr. Stewart's interrup tions are bledy to be as long as some reason, if for no other, senators are al-

Senator Stewart has laid a remarkable career. A native of New York, his parents took him to the we tern reserve of Ohio. He carned a little money teaching school and went to Yale. The gold fever of 1849 carried him to California, where he worked with spade and pack.

A Wining Incident. Though only a strippling, he had qualiof gab. This was shown in a remarkable way. At Washoe there was a hig camp, them had been away from civilization and had not seen a woman. One day a miner came running into camp, breath less and excited, and shonted; "Petticoats! Petricoats!" If he had heralded the approach of an earthquake, the excitement could not have been greater

He was plied with questions, In half an hour lus story was corrol: orated by the appearance of a prairie schooner drawn by a pair of mules, with a lank Missourian on the seat. The miners surrounded him and asked to see his woman. But the woman did not care to show herself. 'She remained hidden in the hold of the ship of the desert woman in camp, and they could not see Jones-or Teller of Colorado. her! At this juncture a bright idea came into the resourceful mind of Bill

Stewart. "Say, boys," he exclaimed, "the wom purse for her, just to show that we appreciate the society of our betters?"

This suggestion was at once adopted. The hat was passed, and man after man contributed his quota of dust. When the last offering was in, \$3 000 worth of yellow metal reposed in the old slonel; chapeau. Bill Stewart was appointed spokesman by unanimous consent. The miners formed in a hollow square and approached the wagon from Missouri. Stewart made one of his prettiest speechmeant no harm to him or his and begged print, which he usually puts in more ceive a little gift, with the compliments of the camp.

"Sal," shouted the man from Missouri. "come out h'yar and show yo'self," The woman did as she was bid and bowed and grinned at the assembled miners. Bill Stewart took off his old hat and waved it at her, the boys sent 51 a justy shout for the first woman in Washoe, the lank Missourian stower away the \$3,000 worth of dust, and the

incident was at an end. Stewart soon perceived that the way

to make money in the west was not with FOR YOUNG AMERICA. not very long—and lung out his shingle. His Scotch shrewdness, his tact, his persistency, his masterfulness, soon made him the most successful lawver of that region. He dabbled in politics, held offices, became a power in the territory. vada—Knowa by His White Read Gear. . There was a great deal of mining higa-Sketch of Senator Teller - A Rasping tion. Claims worth hundreds of thousands of dollars were settled in court. The trials were by jury. In some manner-just how no one seems to know-it soon became notorious that if a manwanted to win a suit in court he had to have Bill Stewart for his lawyer. There were plenty of other lawvers, but none that could win every case they tackled, as Stewart could. As a rule, there was a race between litigants to see which should first reach Bill Stewart's office and retain him. To retain Stewart was four-fifths of the battle. He exercised some magic spell over juries. Even the judges were not free from his fascina-Of course Lawyer Stewart charged

big fees. It often happened that in saving a mine for a client he earned a larger interest in the property than the client himself had at the end of the litigation. Stewart grew rapidly rich. All this was in Nevada, whither he

had removed soon after going west. When Nevada came in as a state, he was one of the first senators. Twelve years he served and during that time invested some of his wealth in Washington real estate. In what was then the outskirts of the city he built a pretentious house, known as "Stewart's castle," and lived in it for a time. Then his speculations turned out badly. He was "down on his luck." His fortune was gone. For a time he held himself up by the profits of the famous Emma mine negotiation in which the late Robert Schenck was involved, and about which there were a scandal and a congressional investigation. But at the expiration of his second term he was nearly "broke" and returned to Nevada.

The Comstock Lode.

A man like this cannot be kept down. Once more "Sagebrush Bill Stewart." as the miners called him, appeared in the courts of Nevada. He built a flume, acting as his own engineer, and the flume still stands. He became interested in the famous Comstock lode. He won lawsuit after lawsuit and rapidly acquired another fortune. Through all cat, with one eye open. Not a word es-) his troubles he held on to the Washington property, renting it to the Chinese government for many years as a legation house, the rental more than paying the interest of the mortgage. He held on to other Washington real estate in the northwestern part of the city, where rapid rise in values has made him a fortune in itself. Now he is remodeling the castle for his own occupancy. It stands in the heart of the aristocratic section of the capital.

Senator Stewart is a man of giant frame and wonderful vitality. Ho is 6 feet 2 in his stockages and has the shoulders and lungs of an athlete. During all his stormy career in the west be never had a personal difficulty with a man, though not through lack of courage, Once he brayed the fury of a mob that was about to hang an Englishman accused of theft. With a score of guns pointed at his head be commanded the mob to listen to him and by his courage. other senators' speeches, and for this won their attention and respect. Its

summoned as my right on the spot. Intraways sorry to see him rise. Though 63 self-acted as judge, beard the evidence years old, he is tuil of blood and venom, and by his quick we and court training has a memory live a book, doesn't care a waz able to point out the weakness of rap what he says or whom be offends. The testimony against the culprit. The wear A clever hitle mother will often, as en immissement he as | Englishman's life was caved, and with a six hours the real thief was discovered. and banged to a cottonwood tree.

Silver and Horses.

usually white, but sometimes black, Like Billy Nalione, you may know him as far as you can see him by his heal. gear. He lives modestly, eschews society, sits up late at might with his book . ties of leadership and possessed the gift works all the time, wears out one private secretary and then gets another, Y matter at what tome he goes to bed, he of miners. For a year or wother most of | rics at 6, and if specially busy at 4 cr | quantum e took ber husband's old beaver 5 in summer. His hobby, aside from cloth overcoat and treated it in the mansilver, is horses, not runners or trotters. but roadsters. With a span of bays, a hight wagon and a cigar, he drives like out of sixle, and out of that made deep mad through the country roads, neither culls, pocket his and collar and had

snow nor mad stopping him. It Bill Stewart were not a hard headed Scotchman, he would be m a lunatic asy lum. For years he has thought, studied, written, spoken of little el e save silver. If he starts a speech or a private conversation on any other topic, he is sure to cut on the skin side with a knife, never reach silver within five minutes, and having once reached it he clings to it till. his audience has escaped. There is no man in the country who I nows the sit-Sullenly the miners retired. They were ver question better than be unless it is quite stylish for boys, from 8 to 15, and

Senator Teller's Character.

Teller is another non rkable man, not so interesting in his personality nor having such a picturesque career an feels a little shy. We must coax her behind him. He has a finer brain. While out. What do you say to raising a little Stewart has furnished the moral and physical stamma of the silver fight in the senate, Teller has been its intellertual leader. He is the factician, the parliamentarian, the strategist. A long head has he. Add to this long head, this perceptiveness of the time to speak and the time to keep will, which Stewart often lacks, extraordinary ability as a debater, uncommon sincerity and force of character, and you have Teller. of Colorado. He helped Gorman and es, assured the immigrant that the boys bill three years ago with a foresight the Democrats defeat the so called force that was almost more than human, for that the woman show herself and re- he foresaw that some day the friends of ; of the other side of the chamber, and ha

is now reaping his reward. Teller is a terror in debate. He has a rasping voice, a rasping manner. When ht slashes, he cuts to the quick. With remarkable command of the English language, with a memory even better thathat of Stewart, with irony, sarca is ridicule, eloquence, pathos, all at h command, he is an advocate to i sought, an enemy to be feared,

WALTER WILLMAN.

PHILOSOPHY AND ECONOMY OF A MILITARY COAT.

How to Please the Little Polk--Something I or Phose Who Have Scant Purses "Plaid Ivilia With Sailor Blouses- Much Braiding Worn This Season.

[Special Correspondence.] Ni.w York, Oct. 12. If there were ever any one thing on earth calculated o warm the cockles of a boy's heart a little more than anything else, it is to have a "soldier's coat." Sailor suits are very well, but every boy has a sailor suit during the days of his emancipation



OVERCOATS FOR BOYS. gery does not fill his soul with cestasy. But a real bona fide United States service. coat, long and warm, with loops of real braid across the swelling breast and with a "truly" hool at the back that can be drawn up over the head just like ndays--alif such a coat makes a boy's life. worth living and reconciles him to the needs of a rapacious woodbox or coal-

foul mother likes to make one, but if ences were something exciting, and a free and look military also. And, fond allow it to be used for amusement purmother, do not forget the forage cap, for poses during his life. The heirs of the the coat would be shorn of its brightness - great showman leased it as a museum without that. A military coat is a good after he died, and a short time ago it one for a hoy. It pleases him, and he went up in smoke with considerable valhas to "live up to it" to a greater or less busble property. extent, and clever mothers may teach } many useful lessons while the young courageous and honorable.

rather slight the boys apparel and pay; the ground in 1889, was originally made of kerseys, cheviots and chin- bers the deastrons regulation of Sale pen are materials, when one considerer as the misforement of other enterpris-

more plubble and give about as good to the worship of God can never prosper b able to get a nice recter out of her i husband's a year old overcoat, but if one I If you look it up you will find it so. has to buy new material and make it if is not very good economy to attempt to Stewart always wears a shough hat, make one, They are sold very reason a bly by such houses as make a specially of children's clothes. But it would pay to make over an overcoat, as the great wear comes on the sleeves and down the front, and the difference in size makes the cost, after cutting away the worn? portions, just fit the boy.

A very handy little lady of my acner I have described, and then she took ber beaver shoulder cape, which is now enough for a band down, the front, and now that led has a coat such as is sold for \$30, and it literally cost nothing but two days' work, and it is a new garment in the newest style. In piecing fur it should be remembered that it should be with sersors. The seams are to be over handed and then wet and rubbed flat. The joining cannot be seen.

Fur and wool double pole caps are disappointed. They were grieved, A his colleague from Nevada-Senator the alpine hat for larger ones. Tam O Shanter caps in all colors, but very woolly, are for the small ones.

For boys not yet in pants the plaid kilt with sailor blonse, figure or Efon-



SUITS FOR CHILDREN. silver would need favors at the hands, jacket for the waist over a silk shirt are preferred. There is a great deal of braiding on boys' suits this season. Pland in tartar figures and regular Scotch costumes are great favorites. There is a large line of velutina suits in blue, black, brown and green, richly braided, some of them in colonial patterns, Large ties to laught colored plain and plaid surah are worn. The double ruffled shirt is sull in. Oxford shoes for full dress and high buttoned boots coverthe little feet OHIVE HARPER.

UNLUCKY PLAYHOUSES.

Disaster Has Followed Churches Which Were Turned Into Theaters. (Special Correspondence.)

New Havey, Oct. 12 I was discussing things theatrical with a well-known and popular manager a few days since when the conversation drifted to the relations of the church and the playhouses and finally to the construction of the theaters and temples of worship. From the rambling talk I gleaned some peculiar and interesting facts. "Do you know," said be, "that I would never start a theater in a building that had once been ! used as church? It would be just like throwing money away. There is no luck in a theater which has once been a church, and I have records to prove the assertion. You can hunt the country over, and you cannot find an instance where a fleater or amusement enterprise has prospered if established in an abandoned church. Church people are often quite willing to sell off an old church to a showman for a good price when they are about to build a new one, but they could not induce me to start a theater in such a place if they gave me the church. I can relate many instances of disaster and loss in theaters through and it belved me from the first. I took 4 bottles being, it seems to me, located on church in all, and am FIRNFCTLY WELL in every way, sites. "The old Brooklyn theater, destroyed

by fire a few years ago, in which ever CORDENESS. 100 lives were lost, was built over from a Congregational church - The old Ghobs theater on Broadway, New York, was originally built for a church. It has been on fire several times, but was never completely destroyed. It has a long record, however, and has proved a soldier on the march through wintry graveyard for everything in the amusement line from Nixon's circus down to the 'Streets of London.' Aberly's theater on Eighth street, New York, was first St. Ann's Catholic cherch, and it This soldier coat must be blue or gray—was a very unlucky playhouse. It had chinchilla and lined with warm, red a precarious existence for many years flannel. There must be two pockets and and finally collapsed in flames. The two places for the hands to slip into. American theater in this city, at one after a protracted snowball fight. And time St. Mary's Catholic church, was there may be a storm cape over it if the burned out twice. Its business experishe does, that, too, must be hard with, fortune was lost in it. The Baptist red and have books to fasten it back, i church in Bridgeport was abandoned and so that it may leave the active arms, sold to P. T. Barnum, who would not

"The New Haven Opera House, burned but a few months ago, is remembered as heart is as yet easy to mold, setting up the First Baptist church by the older for her boy an ideal soldier, noble, brave, citizens of this city St. James hall m Bailfalo, used by chemp museums People in general are but too apt to and third class shows and burned to more attention to the dress of the guls | Methodist church | Shakespeare hall, of the household. They let their boys Syracuse, the headquarters of the high get into a sloneling, careless liabit of class amateur dramatic companies, also dress and excuse it by saying boys are burned in 1889, was built from a house always dirty. It is not always the boy's cof worship. The Grand Opera House, fault, for often mothers do neglect the Wilmington. Del., was built for a boys. If a boy has good, strong clothes, church and was filled with worshipere in dark imatures, and handy short reefer every Sunday for many years. If was overcoats he can run, jump and climb destroyed by fire in the winter of 1887 all he likes and be none the worse for it. The old Twenty-muth street theater in after a good brashing. The reefers this New York was originally erected for season are simply perfect. They are church purposes, and every one remem ciulias, and also of heaver and pilot on More's famous Pession play wher cloth, but the last two are rather toole. The attempted to produce if their, as well that a boy asually outgrows a coat in , started in the unbacky place. And so it Provide National The record would seem The chinchill is are rather softer and to preve that a building once dedicated

And the accordinated bears him out, J. H. FAIRA

NATURAL BRIDGE IN MONTANA One of the Wonders of the Rocky Moun-

tun Countis. (Special Correspondence) Litaristows, Mon., Oct. 12. Of the natural bridges on the American condnent, there is none more remarkable than that situated in Montaina about an males north from the National park, on the east side of the Snowly range of the

Rocky in auntains This bridge is crossed by the waron road from Big Timber on the Northeen Parific road to the new mining camp of Boulder. It consists of a ledge of rock. about 96 feet in height extending across a canyon 300 feet in width. The width of the bridge at its narrowest point is 200 feet. A channel through this main moth ledge allows the waters of the Boulder river to pass and gives a perpendicular fall of Sa feet, to the bottom of the canyon. The stream bursts from out the side of Rocky pass with a tremendous roar, which can be heard for a

distance of half a mile. It is estimated that 200,000 miners inches of water passificough the natural viaduct every minute. In June and July, when the melting of the snow in the mountains increases the volume of water in the Boulder, the immense outlet through the rock fails to let the water pass, and an overflow is the result, some times making travel over the bridge

hazardous. There has been formed a company for the purpose of utilizing this great fall of water for generating electricity for the operating of an electric road between Big Times and the Boulder camp, a distance of 40 miles, and for furnishing light to Big Tunber and the various mines in the Boulder district.

D. M. CARR

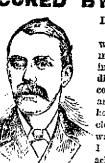
A "Quotation Party," A pleasant entertainment for a few friends is called a quotation party. When the invitations are given, the request accompanies them that the recipient will come to the party with three quotations measurated. When these quotations are given, the name of the author is to be guessed by any of the company who can do so. The first one who guesses or gives the name receives a favor, usually a flower, or a bit of marrow, bright colored ribbon that can be tied in the buttonhole may be substituted, and of course the one who wins the greatest number of favors is the hero of

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IR. J. L. WEAVER. ate distressed me. I could not work, eleep, or cut, and my right side became numb. Several doctors told me I had In injent Paralysis, and that I could get no better. I grew so weak that I could not leave the house. Hearing of PITCHER'S LIVULA I got a bottle

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THURSDAY, OUTOBER 19, 1893.

'ar three mouths.

These are great days and nights for Thomas Brackett Reed, the man who dares.

The senate had better polish up its dignity and get a new stock of traditions.

The Democratic congress has been in session nearly three months and has done nothing. What a magnificent record for incapacity.

The Republican county ticket can be elected from beginning to end if the campaign is concluded with energy, and a determination not to allow confidence to diminish effort.

Massillon is now the actual division center of the Wheeling & Lake Erie road. The change has been made. Now for those Columbian Heights houses. The men must live.

If the repeal senators, having a clean majority, truckle to the minority, and consent to an unsatisfactory compromise, because of the dilatory tactics of the silver representatives, it will be a proof of the most contemptible kind of cowardice. If they are men of courage and conviction they will sit in their seats and stay there until they accomplish their end.

The education of the people in the matter of forming lines is going forward at the World's Fair, and if the idea is brought home and applied, long suffering humanity will be grateful It has been the custom, in the smaller cities, for crowds to approach ticket windows and similar places in disorder, the battle being generally with the strong, and the race to the swift It is so much easier for all, not to mention more being American, for the ap proach to be made in line, service being in the order of arrival.

Thomas M. Cooley, the great American authority on constitutional law, has written it out as his opinion that the persistent obstruction of business in the senate by the minority is subversive of the constitution, and if per. sisted in to the point of defeating the will of the majority, no less revolutionary than if accomplished by the use of arms. He declares that the point has been reached when the pres. to Study the Sunday School Lesson." ident of the senate is in duty bound to take the whip hand and declare that the senate is in session for the purpose of transacting business.

The burglar nuisance and the tramp nuisance spring pretty much from the same source. If tender hearted housewives would turn away empty handed the mendicants whom they do not know, and thus render tramping less attractive, the number of such unwel come callers would be greatly reduced, and opportunities for investigation of premises removed. The channels for legitimite alms giving are many, and by working through the organizations genuine relief is extended, while pro miscuous giving is often thrown away, is frequently undeserved, and very certainly cuts down the assistance that the worthy poor would otherwise re-Oscar Wilde is again with us. Mr

Wilde may always be depended upon to furnish a unique idea, and here is the latest product of his brain: "Has any one," aske "Oscar, "ever made a study of the possibilities of sin? Has sin ever been experimented with from worthy motives? If not, then why condemn it?" Mr. Wilde's notion is that sin, per se, is not to be con demued; that it enters into the scheme of the universe just as much as virtue: that there are variations and shades of sin, and that, if practiced from ethical motives, for certain ends, it may be praiseworthy. This is cheering doctrine for the wicked, but fortunately the police courts are still in session.

THE UNITED MINE WORKERS.

The United Mine Workers of Ameri ca, the national organization of the coal producers of this country, is now on the verge of dissentions likely to result in the total collapse of the order and the formation of a new, or a very radical reorganization of the existing association. The troubles of the United Mine Workers (are not new to labor organizations, nor are they due cough. to any lack of interest and enthusiasm on the part of the rank and file. It is the old, old story of alleged use of ing until October 30, inclusive, the power on the part of the officers, to Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Railpromote their individual fortunes with road Company will sell excursion utter disregard of the future of the or- turn at one fare for the round trip, der itself. In consequence of the from all stations, Lorain to New Philathe organ of the miners published in trains Tickets sold on October 30 on this subject, all of which points out 9, 1893.

the necessity for change. Citizen John THE ORDERS ARE ISSUED. McBride is the chief target of criticism the sum of his offending being sarcastically stated as follows by one of his constituents:

"It seems that our organization is but secondary consideration with our fficials, state and national. I see by the Cincinnati Enquirer one day this week that our Honorable President, John McBride was in Washington, looking after the interests of the miners?) Oh no, more important business, at least to John. We are informed that he is a candidate for United States Marebal for the northern disdistrict of Ohio, and the same dispa ch says that he is strongly backed for the place because he did something with Peck's report in New York. hadn't heard of that before, but we had heard of his applying, his official whitewash brush to one Adlai Stevenson at the risk of smashing up our organization, and I believe he partly ac complished the latter, even if he did no good for the former. But anyhow, I would be glad to see John get the place, and glad to see several more

et places with him, and glad to find men who would take up the cause of organization for organization's sake, and for the miners' welfare, I have about come to the conclusion that I have paid my last cent to miners' organizations until my fellow crafts men insist on chopping off political barnacles from our craft."

Another sinner is John Nugent, pres ident of the state branch of the order, inder whose brilliant leadership the balance in the treasury has dwindled from \$2,219.64 on April 1st, 1893, to \$610,03 six monthalater, who travels on a pass, and incurs bills of expense | He is a first class railroad man, was that seem singularly high. Still a third of the marked leaders is W. C Pearce, who, contrary to constitutional requirements, has accepted a Democratic nomination while still secretary of the miners' organization, and is now conducting his own campaign, and also drawing a salary from the Ohio min

All told, things are in a bad way, and the miners are weary of men who pose as their champions merely to bolster up their political claims.

Elton Echoes Mesers. Beck and McFarren arrived

from Chicago Sunday. Little Peter Pussy fell from his horse Monday night. It was feared that he sustained serious injuries. Dr. Snively has him in charge.

Harry Welty, of Orrville, brought his little ones to stay with Grandma Harrold while himself and wife are gone to the World's Fair.

Who can say now that Orrville can not have a model moral fair? No beer, no fakirs, everything legitimate and the same happy crowd.

Mrs. Daniel Boughman and Mrs. E. M. Beck and little daughter Mary were guests of Mrs. Clayton Brenner, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boughman and Mrs. B. P. Baughman will leave for Ohicago Wednesday night.

The Sunday school convention Sunday forenoon, at McFarren's was fairly well attended and the exercises were good. Two papers were especially good. The first was "Personal Responsibility," by Miss Warner, and second, R W. Klingel's paper, "When

Newman. Mrs. W. G. Miller, of Sippo, made a

business call in our village on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis spent several days with friends at Justus last Geo. Watts and family have moved

to Tuscarawas township, near Sixteen school house, to be near his work during the winter. Several of our people attended the

Orrvide fair on Thursday of last week. The Wetter show was the center of attraction for a good number of New man people on Thursday of last week-

Charles Baker the well known Democratic politician of Jackson township, but formerly of Newman, called on many of his triends on Monday. Charhe is the first Democrat we have met who claims that Neal will be elected governor this fall, but he refused to risk" anything on the Hon. L T.'s election.

The board of education of Lawrence township held its regular meeting on Monday, E W Dehoff representing this district. The board is baving con siderable trouble with the Patrick furnace in District No. 4, which may terminate in a litigation.

William and Thomas Masters, jr started for the World's Fair Tuesday evening, via the Ft. Wayne road. They expect to be gone ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Phil. A. Young and party returned home from the Fair Monday evoning, bringing with them a severe cold contracted during the sudder hange in the weather last Friday, but highly pleased with the trip

Our coal mines are all doing well, anning nearly every day, and everybody is bappy. The ground has not yet been broken

on the Baker farm for a new coal mine by the Drake Coal Company, and the cause of the delay continues to remain

Our brick works are working every day and are figuring for a large order in Canada, in which we trust they will be successful.

The Health of Massilion

For the week ending Oct. 13th, the Massillon board of health reported to the state board 6 cases of diphtheria and one death, one case of scarlet fever one case of typhoid fever and one structing the engineer to report a death, and two cases of whooping

Daily Fair Excursions.

Beginning October 19, and continu round trip tickets to Chicago and re-

MASSILLON BECOMES THE TERMINAL CENTER OF THE W. & L. E.

Superintendent F. J. Stout Issues the Man date Which Divides the Road Into East and West Divisions and Makes Massillor the Dividing Line-The Order.

An order was promulgated today, bearing the date of October 12, where by Massillon became in fact the division center of the Wheeling & Lake Erie system. Until the present time the road has been operated without a division center, and the months of preparation here, and expenditure of thousands of dollars have been in an ticipation of a radical change in the method of operating the system, which has now, in part, been inaugurated. The circular order is as follows:

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE RAILROAD) Company. Toledo Belt Railroad COMPANY.

Massillon, O., Oct. 12, 1893. Office of Superintendent of Transportation: Mr. G. R. Gibson is hereby ap pointed train master with jurisdiction from East Switch at Daiton to Wheeling and Steubenbille.
The jurisdiction of :W. T Lyle, tarin

master, will extend from East Switch at Dalton to Toledo and Huron. Effective this date.

F J. STOUT, Sup't. of Transportation. Approved, J. A. Wilson. Gen'l. Sup't

Mr. Gibson has been with the W. & L. E. eince Mr. Stout's administration. formerly one of the Lake Shore train dispatchers, and served the W. & L. E. in the same capacity until his appointment as trainmaster of the eastern division. He has a host of friends who will rejoice to hear of his good fortune.

T. W Powell has been appointed general yardmaster at Massillon, suceeding D. W. Cocklin, who has given up this position to resume his former duties as conductor. Mr. Powell has been serving as yardmaster at Norwalk, and is succeeded there by A Ritter. Mr. Ritter is succeeded as night yardmaster by A. Alcock. The removal of Mr. Powell is the first step in the movement will result in the transfer of all the Wheeling & Lake Erie people now located at Norwalk to Massillon. He, too, is old in railroad experience, having held positions of trust on many roads entering Toledo, among them that of trainmaster on the C., H. & D. His headquarters will be at Jewett.

Mr. Lyle has for some time past been trainmaster for the entire W. & L. E. His territory has been re duced to the eastern division, the growth of the company's business making it impossible for one man to cover the entire system. Mr. Lyle's headquarters will be at Norwalk.

DEPRESSIONS ORDERED FILLED. The Council Does Something About Stree Repairs.

The words town clock were not mentioned at the council meeting Monday night. All members were in their seats, and the session was a short

THAT CHARLES STREET SEWER An ordinance was introduced assessing the property owners for the payment of 98 per cent. of the cost of the recently constructed sewer in East Charles street. The payments were fixed at one-third in twenty days from the date of the passage of the ordinance, and the balance in two qual annual installments with interest added if the payment is not made when

due. Mr. Young, for the paving and grading committee, reported that the street commissioner had finished graveling Hunt road from Newman's creek northward to the road opposite the river bridge and would have the remainder, from the bridge to the Heppert mill, finished in about one week.

The clerk read a damage claim from Mrs S. Lentz through her agent, G. G. Paul, who desires that the council raise her house and sidewalk in West Main street between West street and the Ft. Wayne crossing, to the proper grade. The communication was, on motion of Mr. Segner, referred to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company

Mr. Lucius reported a depression in the pavement in West Main steect near West street and moved that the matter be referred to the paving and grading committee with power to act.

The motion was carried. President Hering, for the special committee having in charge the adjustment of the West Main street damage claims reported that the committee had visited the property owners and had arranged to settle all of the claims except one which is still pending, and that all but one of these claims had been adjusted at sums not exceeding \$1 000 This matter was referred to by THE INDEPENDENT on last Thursday, the settlements being made the pre vious afternoon.

MOTIONS

By Mr. Volkmor-That the street commissioner notify the gas and water companies to repair certain depres sions in streets where trenches for the laying of ripes have been made and not properly refilled with earth. Car-

By Mr. Matthews-That the council pay the sum of \$182 to Wally Niedlinger for the construction of a storm water sewer under Muskingum and West streets. Carried.

A resolution by Mr. Matthews ingrade for Green street between Park street and Jarvis avenue was adopted. After paying the bills the council adourned for two weeks.

He Fell Thirty Feet.

William Forest, of Cherry street, got a pair of pole climbers Sunday, and went nutting in Johnson's woods, west of town. After climbing up to a limb climbers when the limb broke, and he broken, but he was badly bruised.

A DANIEL COME TO JUDGMENT. Massillon's City Engineer With a Word of latroduction.

Herewith is presented the portrait of Mr. Daniel C. Borton, Massillon's able ernor the eighteenth annual report courteous city engineer. He had been engaged in numerous engineering for the year 1892. In presenting the works before locating in this city, among which was 'he laying out of the that the date of its being filed has been



His varied experience in different parts of the United States, together with his employed in blasting down and loadnatural ability, enable him to fill the position which he holds with credit, this source was 2 239,030 tons, an in while his genial good nature and never crease of 584 999 tons as compared with failing courteey endear him to all who 1891. are fortunate enough to be thrown in contact with him.

A NEW COMPANY. Efforts Put Forth to Secure a New Military Organization Here.

Captains Harry Frease and Charles M. Miller spent Sunday in Massullon, and held interviews with a number of friends on the subject of a new military company, to be composed exclusively of Massillon material and to become a part of the Eight Regiment. With of Canton and Massillon would have a full battalion, and great progress could be made The reasons why Com- which 832 were in operation the whole pany F, when located here, failed to taking a fresh start, a company can tons as compared with 1891 be recruited with staying qualities. A schools and colleges. be easily consummated.

A CONQUEST IN CANADA-

Massillon will Pave Toronto to the Oneen's

Taste. The Massillon Stone and Fire Brick Company sustained the honor and glory of the United States on land, last week, while the Vigilant was doing the same thing on water. The brick victory was won at Toronto, Canada, where Manager Hipp spent the week, arriving bome with a signed and sealed contract for the delivery of brick sufficient to pave Bloor street, and the prospect of supplying that city's future needs A duty of 20 per cent, is imposed upon imported brick

with a very ugly looking knife in his possession, yesterday Huff works in the hos shop and had made the knife out of a solid piece of iron, grinding the blade very sharp He denied havis a Massillon boy, will oubtless be

Will Build a New House.

The school board of Perry township met Monday and went to Genoa, where they inspected a school house which has been recently erected in sub district No. 10. The house was accepted by the board and the ba ance due on it ordered paid. The house is a single room 32x40, and the total cost was about \$2,700. At their meeting that morning the board also instructed the clerk to advertise for bids for the construction of a new double room house 36x60 at Richville in sub district No. 7. This house will cost between \$3,500 and \$4,000.

Fifty-Seven Trains.

Notice has been received at the local P., Ft. W. & C station that the Pennsylvania company has contracted to send fifty seven trains loaded with New York passengers, from that city to for each life lost; 157,129 tons to each Chicago for Manhattan day next Saturday. The New Yorkers will endeav or to make Manhattan a bigger day than Chicago day, and they propose to send one hundred thousand people from their own state.

IMMENSE. Thousands Flock To Ita Staniard

It is customary in these latter days to express our perfect satisfaction with a thin; by saying "It's immense!" It's so expansive that nothing can be added. Geo. L. Fink, Philadelphia, Pa, says, "My wife has been taking your New Cure for the Heart and says it is immense! She has not been troubled with pain or smothering spells since using it." John L Roberts, Slating-ton, Pa, says he is 75 years old, and has suffered from heart disease over 40 years. Was treated without avail by prominent New York phisicians, grew constantly worse; took Dr. Miles New Heart Cure and was completely cured. Sold by Z. T. Baltzly on a guarantee.

I was trouble with catarrh seven years previous to commencing the use charges, and the low state of the funds, delphia, inclusive. Tickets will be about thirty feet from the ground, he of Ely's Cream Balm. It has done for stopped to tighten the strape of the me what other socalled cures have failed to do-cured me. The effect of Massillon, teems with correspondence will be good to return until November fell to the earth. No bones were the Balm seemed magical. Clarence L. will please say advertised. Huff, Biddeford, Me.

OHIO'S OUTPUT OF COAL

On Monday, the 16th, Chief Inspector of Mines Haseltine filed with the Govof the department of mines and mining, report Mr. Haseltine expresses regret delayed owing to the time usually de voted to the work having been occu pied in the collecting and installation of the state's mineral exhibit at the World's Columbian exposition After a review of the manner in which the state was redistricted, and the changes that took place in the department dur ing the year by reason of the amend ment to the mining law, the statistical portion is taken up. The year's coal production is given at 14,599,398 tons— a gain of 1,549,721 tone, as compared with the preceding year Ia ten counties the output in each exceeded 500,000 tons The counties of Athens, Hocking and Perry produced 37, per cent. of the entire output of the state. This shows a gain of 1, per cent. as compared with the preceding year. There were twenty-one mines in which coal was reclaimed by the use of mining machines, which were in operation an average of 188 days. To operate the e employment was given to 344 persons known as machine men, and 2,301 were ing the coal after it had been undermined. The tonnage produced from

The report shows that 20,658 pick miners were emoloyed in the state, which is a oss of 79 The average time worked is given as 164 days, in which there was produced 12,360,728 of run of mine coal, which indicates an average of 598 tons 700 pounds to each m n er for the year's work—a gain of 33 tons and 1300 pounds as compared with 1891. The number of day hands em ployed, exclusive of those engaged in following mining machines, is given

as 3 669 Ninety-one mines were opened during the year, 60 remained suspended, another company here, the two cities and 46 were either worked out or abandoned. At the close or the year there were 892 mines in the state, of

or a part of the time. The daily average production of the command unqualified success were mines of the state was 75,237 tons. several, and it is thought that by which indicates an increase of 9,941;

A table has been designed to exhibit special effort will be made to enlist the tounage from the lake ports in dethe interest of such young men as have tail, which gives the tot 1 at 7,656,812 tone; of this amount, 3 240 147 tons are had previous military training in schools and colleges. With a fine one of the letter 3 116 686 came from armory at hand the project ought to ous; of the latter, 3,116,686 came from the mines of Pennsylvania, 1,065,822 from Ohio, and 172,065 tone from West Virginia. In the distribution 284 032 tons went to foreign ports, 3,281,263 to American ports, and 612,158 tons

were used as fuel by the vessels. From the table of inspections made, the mines were visited from one to eight times during the year. The totainumber of visits made by the department is given as 1,625, an increase of 193 as compared with the preceding vear. Eighty-six sets of scales were tested; of these 62 were found to be correct and 24 inaccurate; of the latter

favored the operator and 8 the miner Under permanent improvements, 3 furnaces were built, 2 fire backets hung, 26 fans installed, 65 air shafts sunk, 27 second openings made etc., the total number amounting to 181. This is followed by a long list of general improve-

Of the 434 large mines in the state, The following peragraph is taken 91 are shefts, 40 slopes, and 303 drife from the Ohio penitentiary notes from openings. To ventilate these, 127 fans the Columbus (O.) state Journal: "Dep- 233 furnaces and 11 fire baskets are uty Playford found William Huff, a used; 30 employ exhaust steam, and 13 five year Coshecton county burglar, have natural ventilation. Thus 97 per cent, of the large mines of the state are vertilated by artificial means.

In a tab e exhibiting the number of to so of coal produced to the keg of powder consumed, it appears that in Hocking county it was 107 tons; in ing it for any other purpose than to Athens and Perry 711, and in Ja kson cut bread and use merely as a conven-but 31. These four are the largest ience. It was thought best to deprive producing counties in the state. In him of it." The circumstances attend- mines distributed over the state which ing the conviction of young Huff, who produced 10,292 982 tons, the average was 63 tons. This is a new feature in remembered by the readers of this the report of the department, and will be of interest to all engaged in theindustry. The report a so contains an interesting article on the subject of oils as an illuminant in the mines.

In the fire clay industry the produc tion amounts to 1,253 110 tons, exceeding any in the history of the state by 165,550 tons. To secure this output 67 miners were employed, and 3,751 hands were employed in the manufacture of the various wares of which fire clay forms a component part. In the production of iron ore the re

port shows an increase of 21,738 tons, while the limestone industry indicates a loss in seven of the nine classifications under which it is prepared for the market

The casualties during the year are given as 291; of these 42 resulted fatally, 3 were of a terious nature, and 156 of a minor character; 43 per cent. of the total accidents were the result of falls of roof. 14 per cent. of falls of coal, and 25 per cent. were caused by mise cars. There were 347,929 tons of coal mined serious accident. By comparing the fatalities with the production of the counties in which they occurred, the result shows that there was 311,704 tons mined to the life lost. While the coal production has exceeded that of any in the state's history, no casualty has emanated from an unusual source, and in no case has one occurred that can be classed as a mining horror.

The report is the largest in the his-

tory of the department, and it is re plete with tables that clearly illustrate he many subjects of interest coming inder its care with minuteness of detail and shows a careful study of the subjects, as well as a thorough knowledge of every branch of the industry.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in th

MEN.

ostoffice at Massillon, October 17: LADIES. Baker, Clary Elwood, Miss Addie Rutter, Mrs. Kinzy, Eva.

Eberly, Wm Shauer, Joseph Tomlinson, G. R. Must & Co. Wa tkiaxer, Theo. Price, Rev Wm. H. Warchtaker, Henry Ralston, James

Persons calling for the a oversined letter CLEMENT RUSSELM, P. M.

A FABRICATION THROUGHOUT-

Chairman Dick Replies to Col. W. A. Tay- Orders for Good Manufactured in Massil-

Columbus, Oct. 16 - Chairman Dick of the Republican state executive com; the wind blows, and when orders for mittee takes exceptions to a statement manufactured and other goods are rerecently made by Col W. A. Taylor, ceived at factories and by jubbers, it is candidate for lieutenant governor, in pretty plain evidence that the clouds one of his speeches. This statement are clearing from the financial skies. was in substance that he (Dick) had In speaking on this subject this mornwritten letters to manufacturers in the | ing, J. H. Lake, of the J. H. & D. Lake state requesting them to keep their Company, said that though orders factories closed until after the election have not been as brisk this summer as for political effect. The speech was they would have been had the situation made at Mt. Vernon. Mr. Dick de- throughout the country been better, clares the whole story to be a false he had this morning received a fabrication, and offers to forfeit \$500, large number of orders for his comthe money to be used as the arbitra- pany's goods, beside many inquiries tors choose, if they will say on their regarding prices and terms. Among honor from proof submitted that he the orders the I. & E. Greenwa'd Comor anyone connected with the committee ever wrote a letter that could be construed as intimating that the ney Company, of Oleveland, eleven, factories should be kept closed for political effect. He named the Hon. Lawrence T. Neal and the Hon. J. P. Seward as arbitrators

Following this challenge, Mr Dick comes out with an interview in which he professes to have in his possession once. a letter from Leon Chatteau, a member of the Cobden club, to the Hon W. L Wilson, urging the repeal of the Kinley law in the interest of the Uni--d States and the whole of Europe. He then attempts to give an estimate of the unemployed in Ohio, and places the number at 175,000

WHEAT AT ONE DOLLAR-

One Way to Scoure Double the Market Pricee.

The problem of selling wheat for one dollar a bushel, agitates the gentle strictly confidential in the private parbreast of the Bucyrus Telegram, and it lor of the Conrd Hotel, one day only has solved it this way: Reports come from different parts of the country that some farmers are feeding their wheat new pa ierts, residents in Columbus to their hogs rather than sell it at the and adjoining towns and states, have low prices now ruling. At first eight it placed them elves under treatment seems like reckless extravagence to during the past month. The France feed wheat to hoge, but the careful than feed wheat to hogs.

Hogs are now quoted in the great city markets from \$5 00 to \$7 00 a hundred, according to grade, and farmers field the skill of others, call and have who have them to sell nied not fear your case examined, and they will tell hat the price will fall below those flaures for months to come. There are so few bogs in the country that the mar-

ket may be considerde sure. It is estimated that a bushel of wheat properly ground and prepared, and fed with a little other feed to give variety, will put from 15 to 20 pounds of flesh on a healt y hog. If it does, a fermer jury. One or more of the examining can easily realize a dol ar a bushel for physicians and surgeons can always be his wheat, and will not be put to the trouble of having it to the elevator. That beats selling it for from 50 to 55 umbus, O. cents a bushel. The only drawback. and it is quite noticeable, is that the farmer has not the hogs to eat the

In the same way corn will bring, this ear, twice as much as the market

quotations if fed to hoge. A Mt. Eaton Letter. J. J. Wampler was in Wooster Thursday.

E. C. Numbers returned home from the World's Fair Thursday. The Rev. J. H Beck, of Orrville, will

he Refermed church, Sunday, Octo

Franklin Cabot smiles over the birth ot a little bov. Oliver Ruch, after two years absence

evening. It took coaxing to get only two Democrats from this place to go to Wooster on ith 7th met. to hear Larry Neal

speak. Miss Lucy Deskoigne met with a painful accident Friday while playing at school. She was thrown down and

broke her collarbone. R bert Parkison an old and respec table Pione r of this place died at his home Friday, the 6th. inst. at the age of 70 years The funeral took place on Sunday the 8th and he was buried in the West Lawn Cemetery.

Not a Miracle, Now.

Until recently Consumption was con sidered incurable, but now people are beginning to realize that the disease is not incurable The cure of Consump tion is not a miracle, now. Dr. Pierce Golden Medical Discovery will cure it if taken in time and given a fair trial This world-renowed remedy will not make new lungs, but it will restore you feel better it costs you nothing. diseased ones to a healthy state when only guaranteed cure. For sale by other means have failed. Thousands gratfully testify to this. It is the mos otent tonic, or strength restorer, al terative, or blood cleanser, and nutri tive, or flesh-builder, known to the medical science. For weak lung spitting of blood, "Liver Complaint," and Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, it is un. | the best remedy for diarrhea. 25 cents qualed remedy.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars re ward for any case of Cstarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Oure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O

We, the undersigned, have known

F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale, Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free Ladies, have your dresses, cloaks.

wraps, etc., handsomely dyed. All made up or apart at Thebaud Bros. French Steam Cleaning and Dyeing Works (established 1868), 299 Erie. core Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, O.

P. S — We pay express charges one way on receiving goods. Gents' clothes

Be Your Own Doctor.

It won't cost you one half as much Do not delay. Send three 2 cent stamps for postage, and we will send you Dr. Kaufmann's great work, fine colored plates from life, on disease, its cause, and home cure. Address A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

Big Assortment Of children's school and dress pants just received at prices to suit the times THIS LOOKS WELL.

lon Increasing.

It is the straws that show which way

pany, of Cinc nnati, wanted six clutch couplings, the Strong, Carlisle & Tur-Garr, Scott & Co., of Richmond, Ind., who purchased from the Lakes, two large friction clutch couplings, one of which was a three hundred horse power, some time since, asked to have seven more large size couplings sent at

The responses to advertisements received embrace inquiries from remote parts of the country such as Providence, R. I., Denver, Col., Bridgeport, Conn., and towns in Wisconsin.

DR. OTTMAN

Formerly of New York, now the celexamining physician of The France Medical and Surgical Institute, Columbus, Ohio, by request of many friends and patients, have decided to visit Massillon, Wednesday, Oct. 26. Consultation and examination free and

The France Medical Institute's case book shows that a large number of Medical Institute has the largest and finest collection of instruments and aphusbandman, however, can do worse plances and the most eminent corps of physiciaus and surgeons in the United States. If you are suffering from any form of chronic disease that has bafyou at once if your case is curable or not. Many diseases are so deceptive that hundreds of persons have them before they even suspect it; they know they are not well, but are ignorant of the cause. Are you afflicted? Your case may now be curable. Call before the disease has worked irreparable inconsulted free of charge at the Institute, 38 and 40 West Gay street, Col-

> A Landslide. Very Marced Results.

The term landslide usually conveys intelligence of disaster, whereby many are killed, but this time i is used to indicate the enormous sales of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, a remedy that is daily saving the lives of thousands who are suffering from nervous disorders It cures palpitation, nervous prostration, headache, backache, spinal diseases, hysteria, ill effects of preach the Harvest Home sermon in builds up the body surprisingly. Brown spirits, confusion of mind, etc., and & Maybury, ortland, N Y, say one patient used Nervine and gained fifteen pounds of flesh. Sold by Z. T. Baitzly, the druggist, on a guarantee. Get a book free.

Pensive and Expensive.

Many a woman shrinks fr m consulting a physician about functional derangements and weakness, and prefers to suffer in silence. She is sad and pensive, and the neglect of her ailments vill prove expensive. It may cost her One of the most skillful physicians of the day, who has had a vast experience in curing diseases peculiar to women, has prepared a remedy which is of inestimable aid to them. We refer to Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the only remedy for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfection in every case, or money refunded.

It Your Tongue Coated. Your throat dry, and do you feel mean generally when you get up in the morning? Your liver and kidneys are not doing their duty. Why don't you take Parks' Sure Cure. If it does not make Morganthaler & Heister.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is a bottle.

The best only the best materials builders use lumber, brick, lime, cement, sandwhatever goes into the construction of a building; they employ only the best workmen and pay the best wages; they get better prices for their work than their less careful competitors, and always get the best contracts; they paint their work with

Strictly Pure White Lead

manufactured by the "Old Dutch Process" of slow corrosion, and with one of the following standard brands:

"Armstrong & McKelvy" "Beymer-Bauman" "Fahnestock" "Davis-Chambers"

For colors they use the National Lead Company's Pure White Lead Tinting These colors are sold in small cans, each being sufficient to tint twenty-five pounds of Strictly Pure White Lead the desired shade. These brands of Strictly Pure White Lendard National Lead Co.'s Tinting Colors, are for sale by the most reliable dealers in paints everywhere.

If you are going to paint, it will pay you to send to us for a book containing information that may save you many a dollar; it will only cost you a postal card to do so.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,

1 Broadway, New York Pittsburgh Branch, National Lead and Oil Co. of Pennsylvania Pittsburgh, Pa.

Newspaper **ARCHIVE**®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Discovered this Week by Independent I

Canton feels the necessity of six nev policemen.

L. S. Stochr has come in from his

travels for a short stay. Miss Kate Hamel went to Cleveland

this morning to remain two weeks. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Merrell, jr., of 539 South Eriestreet, a daughter Thomas McDaniel, of this city, will take charge of the Navarre hotel to-

Mrs. James O'Donnell is in Cleveland for a few weeks' visit with friends and Mrs. Frank Mood, of Cuyahoga Falls

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grojean in South street. Mrs. James McDonald and daughter

Sadie, have gone to Philadelphia, Pa. to visit relatives. W. M. Speck, late of Kansas, now o

Independence, Mo., is visiting relatives at West Brookfield. Miss Ada Miller, of Akron, is visit

ing at the home of Grace Valcutt, corner of East and Oak streets. The Pennsylvania Company will sell single rate excursion tickets to Chica

go, daily, on and after October 19. Miss May McMillan returned this morning from Colorado Springs, where she has been for the last two years.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyter ian church will give a social in the chapel on Friday evening, October 27. Dr. W. H. Kirkland has passed the danger point, and is convalescing,

after a serious attack of typhoid fever Mrs. George Schuler, of Lorain, i visiting her parents, after a visit of five weeks at the World's Fair, Mil waukee and St. Joseph.

The room in Beatty's new block, as the foot of Exchange street, has been leased for a first class restaurant, which will be opened in a short time.

Mrs. Herbert Ruthrauff, of Crestline, accompanied by her son, Stanton, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Switter, in South Erie street. The new double track of the Ft

Wayne road was connected at North Lawrence, this morning, giving that line seven additional miles of double Secretary J. E. Johns, of the Repub

lican central committee, added a new said: Born to Mr. and Mrs J E.Johns. C. E Spalding, of Big Stone Gap,

Va , arrived here Sunday, after a visit in Chicago. He will pro ably spend the winter in Massillon, at the home of his mother, Mrs. L. L. Spalding. Fred Johnson devoured three pounds

of Sweitzer cheese in one hour and twenty minutes, Monday, preceded by half a dozen baker's buns, and he lives to tell the tale. Frederick is a record breaker. It is the desire of the local managers

of the Democratic campaign to have ex-Congressman Frank Hurd, speak in Massillon, and the probabilities are that he will do so sometime during the latter part of this month.

Little Miss Oero, Albert M Wetter' young Jap, with the other members of that talented troups, went to Chicago Sunday The ring presented to the child was given her by Treasurer Gardner, the watch by Mr. Wetter.

Lyman Davis and son are spending the day in Massillon. Some years ago Mr. Davis resided in Massillon, and removed to Tampa, Fla., where his son is engaged in the wholesale grocery business. Mr. Davis is now stopping at falem O.

The Genoa school opened on Mon day, Oct. 16th in the district known as No. 10, Perry township, under the management of Enos Stewart. There were thirty-three students present The school board visited the school in a body for the purpose of inspection of the building and surroundings and

found everything satisfactory. The body of John Kapper, who died in Canton from the effects of the injur ies received in Mansfield at the Ft Wayne station, where a train backed over his legs, cutting them off, was brought to the home of his son, Frank Kapper, in Kracker street, this after-noon. The foueral will be held from St. Mary's church on Monday morning sold 65 tickets to Chicago and return, at 9 o'clock.

dan, who left the Hotel Conrad dining 1st, the Pennsylvania Company has sold room force several months ago to fill over 1,500 tickets, nearly all of them to positions in a Chicago hotel, met with resident Massillonians. On Thursday a misfortune last Saturday night when and daily thereafter, all the roads will someone broke into their room and sell excursion tickets for one fare for stole \$180, their savings during the the round trip. summer. The landlord of the hotel has very kindly offered to replace the

m. Letters World's Inn

T. K. Williams, of Salt Lake City, Utah, is here visiting friends, and also investigating the paving brick plants in this locality, with a view to building one in the West. Mr. Williams says that granite is principally used in Salt Lake City, but that they have all the raw materials for making brick. He sees no reason why brick should not become as popular for paving purposes

road through his premises connecting then bought one bottle of Dr King's Richville avenue and East street with Erie and Walnut streets. The most favorable proposition having been submitted by Albert M. Wetter, he was awarded the contract. It will be a Model Moral piece of work. Mr. Wetter intends that those circus horses shall earn their own provender this

meeting of Sons of Veterans and mem- effects makes pure blood.

bers of the G. A. R at Wellington on Wednesday evening. He was introduced as "the brilliant colonel of the Ohio division Sons of Veterans" His speech gave such gratification that he was invited to deliver the Memorial day address in that city next year. It is possible that he may accept. Several other Massillonians were present and enjoyed the visit and hospitable treat-

ment very much Harry Vogt had been sent to the northern part of the city with a wagon load of groceries by G. F. Breckel, Monday, and as he was decending the charp incline on the west side of the canal bridge near North Mill street, formerly kn wa as the "white bridge," the horse commenced kicking and backed over the enbankment, wrecking the wagon and scattering about forty dollars worth of groceries in all directions The borse was pretty badly cut but the driver strange to relate, vas not seriously hurt.

The people of Wooster are feeling good over the double good! for une that has recently come to the college. Contrary to expectations, the number of new students thus for earotled sin e the opening is the largest ever received during any one year in the history of the institution, being almost double the number matriculated during the same time last year. Along with this has come the announcement, within the past few weeks, of three legacies aggregating over \$50,000, as follows: Mrs. Mary O. Renick, Circleville, O Mrs. Warren Aylesworth, Wonster, \$25,000; Virs. S. D. Dean, Ostrander, O, \$1,000

SOLID AND PROSPEROUS.

Secretary King Talks About the Loan and Building Company

The semi-annual term of the Massillon Loan and Building Company will close Oct. 31st. and the directors felt after reviewing the situation last night, that they had a fair right to congratulate themselves upon the manner in which the association had passed through the late financial crisis. Said Secretary King this morning:

"Our term has about closed, and as oon as we get in all the books for andit, we shall declare our usual semi annual dividend of 4 per cent. We have met all withdrawals promptly, paying them the same week in which they were asked, and we have paid all loans in the same manner. Our collections have been good, and we have fewer delinquents than ever. If our affairs are in such a condition next spring, as they are now, I shall be thankful New houses are going up now, in many name to his third ward poll books this parts of the town, and there is such morning. In explanation it can be call for loans at present, that the board of directors have concluded to depart from their usual custom at this season. and sell a limited amount of paid up stock, which brings in 7 per cent."

PAUL-KISTER.

The Marriage of Two Well Known Young People.

The marriage of Jacob A. Paul and Miss Louisa Kister, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kister, two popular young people of this city, took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the rectory of St. Joseph's church, the Rev. T. F. W. Mahon officiating. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, in East Main street, and a wedding supper was served. The wedding was private and was at tended by only the relatives and a few

The groom wore the conventional black and the bride was attired in a neat gown of silver pearl Lansdown trimmed in passementeric and silk lace. | meeting they passed a preliminary The happy couple were the recipients of many handsome presents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul left this morning for a week's trip to Cleveland and other points and will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Kis'er, in East Main street, upon their returu.

Sunday Trains Taken Off

On and after Sunday, October 8th, 1893, Wheeling & Lake Erie trains No. 17, 18, 19 and 20, on Huron division, between Norwalk and Huron, were discontinued. No Sunday trains run. On and after Surday, October 15th, 1893, main line Sunday trains No. 11 and 12, discontinued between Wheeling and Massillon. All other Sunday trains shown on present time card will continue until further notice. Sunday excursion rates remain unchanged.

The Exodus to Chicago.

The Pennsylvania Company alone at this station, on Tuesday. The Misses Nellie and Kittle Sheri- to the present time, and since May

Will Organize a Church.

The Rev. Wm. H. Shultz, of Leavitts-As the Rev. E. L. Kemp will be in burg, O., is in the city to rent a house sioned by the board of missions of the ganization of a Reformed church in this city. He will locate here about November 1.

> Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctor she had consumption and that there was no hope for he, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida street, San Francisco, suffered from a dread-New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00

Scrofula eradicated and all kindred diseases cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, Uol. Dan S. Gardner addressed a which by its vitalizing and alterative

COURT HOUSE AND CANTON

CANTON, Oct. 16 -Henry Becher, aged 55, had a serious experience with burglare last night Entrance was noise and confronted by two masked supervisors: men. They demanded his money and the key to a trunk in the room. He called for his daughter and one of the Sibila. Precinct B-Judges, Edward men knocked him back on the bed. A | Segner and one to be named; clerk, second demand was made for the Gust Rhine. money and Becher again called for his daughter. The men knocked him R. Schlagel and Louis Limbsch; clerk, down and he laid on the floor uncon | John Spuhler. Precinct B-Judges, scious for an hour or more, when his Cyrus Stoner and Philip Sonnhalter; daughter found him. The men ran | cierk, Harvey Stoner. eacked the house, securing seven dollars in money and a watch clerk, Andrew Ertle.

Becher was pretty badly shocked by his ir juries, and lost some blood from Lawrence Royer; clerk, Frank Hoch. one of the wounds About two years ago Becher was nearly done up by bur and Frank Stucker, sr., Clerk Charles glars, who chloroformed him. He is a Daul. travelling salesman for C. Aultman &

BURGLARS EVERYWHERE. Burglars entered the First Reformed Hon. M. A. Horan, of New York, and burch and stole the contents of the childrens missionary box, some \$7, or

Thieves broke open the refrigerator of W. S. Shertzer, No. 60 West 8th street and carried off the Sunday prov-

90 Liberty street. Entrance was g ined by raising a window in the rear of the has recommended the following judges house. A silver watch and \$4 50 in and clerks to the Stark county board of cash were secured.

in the city Sunday, and he was arrest- E. B. Bayli-s. Precinct B-Judges: C ed for an offense committed nearly E Jarvis and Frank Shallenberger boarded with Pat Cavanaugh and ran up a board bill amounting to \$6 85. It | Henry Ochler and Chas H Garriques was about the time his quarterly pendelerk, sion of \$36 was due, and he endorsed B-Judges, E. L. Hering and Wayne the voucher payable to Cavanaugh, Matthews; clerk, Judson Farrell. getting \$30 cash for the balance. This, Grew entered into an arrangement to T. Crawford. Precinct B-Judges, 8 await the check and turn it over to C Bowman and J W. Cameron; clerk, Cavanaugh Instead, it is claimed, he Otto Uhlendorf. Precinct C-Judges, went to Waynesburg, had his mail and Henry Walters and Ezekiel Keller held on the double charge of jumping Crawford and Benton Smith; clerk, a board bill and obtaining money under George Boorn. false pretenses. ANOTHER SHREVE WRECK

the Ft Wayne Railroad, was brought to the hospital in this city Saturday night with his right foot so injured

What appears to have been an at tempt to wreck No. 22, the east bound Columbian express of the Ft. Wayne road, was discovered last night. Some time after the first section of 22 crossed the interlocking switch at the Valley unction a switching engine pulled through and found the crossing obstructed with spikes. The second sec tion of 22 was stopped until the track was cleared and an additional watch was put on duty for the remainder of

ous, and members of the council are becoming alarmed. At last night's measure looking to the addition of six nen to the poli

other objections which could not be set forth clearly without a vast amount of explanation.

away team, owned by F. E. Case, on South Market street, at 8 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Houtz was knocked down and was carried into Whiteman's store in an unconscious state. It was found that she had sustained dan gerous and possibly fatal internal in ternal injuries. She was sent home in

Cassidy last night. charged with assaulting Luella Ritter. The young girl's testimony was very direct, but Welch produced a number of witnesses who established an aribit to the complete satisfaction of the mayor, who thereupon discharged him. A MASSILLON HORSE INJURED.

Thomas Tinkler, of Massillon, had a

horse seriously injured Tuesday after noon which was attached to a buggy and hitched in front of the First Na tional bank. The animal became frightened at a passing car and in rear-ing became outangled in the harness and in falling cut his leg very severely, also breaking a dashboard.

Jones, of Massillon, in the chair. Dr. Jones did himself proud as a presiding officer, and many speakers lifted the veil from the situation, with wit and

THE INDEPENDENT sets the pace.

DEMOCRATIC OFFICERS. ludges and Clerks Named — A Meeting

Announced. The Massillon Democratic committee held a meeting in their rooms last gained to his sleeping room by cutting | night and recommended the following a window pane out and removing the judges and clerks for the coming elecsash. Becher was awakened by the tion to the county board of deputy First ward, precinct A-Judges, J

V. Carr and Frank Sibila; clerk, Fred

Second ward, precinct A-Judges, J.

Third ward, precinct A-judges

Mathias Ertle and Gustavus Paul

Precinct B-judges, Frank Vogt and

Precinct C-judges, Christian Lucius

Forth ward, judges, Thos. Volkmur

and Perry H. Young, clerk W. R.

the Hon. S. M. Douglass of Spring

field, O, had been assigned to deliver

addresses in Massillon on Monday

REPUBLICAN RECOMMENDATIONS

The Republican central committee

deputy supervisors for the coming elec

First ward, precint A.-Judges: J A

Second ward, precinct A-Judges

evening, October 23

The committee was notified that the

WILL STICK TO HIS POST.

MR. CLEVELAND WILL NOT LEAVE FOR

CHICAGO

Legislation is Not Advancing in Such a Mauner as to Justify His Absence from Washington-Sens or Morgan Molds Out for "Courteer" and Dilatory Talk.

Washington, Oct. 18 -- President Cleveland announces that he will not leave Washington until legislation is in a better state than at present. The senate met at 10 o'clock this morning. Senator Morgan resumed his argument against amending Monday's journal, which omits the names of sen ators present but not voting. Mr. Morgan denied that the supreme court ever decided that a presiding officer

Mr Morgan bitterly attacked Senstor Hill, who had referred to his Con federate record. Mr. Morgan said that he respected the semators present who i bad fought against him in war, but he had none for the man who played the baby act and hired a substitute

could count a quorum.

DEMOCRATS WILL CAUCUS

Washington, Oct. 18 .- The senate caucus committee decided this mora ing to call a caucus of Democrats to jus such a course for a dollar. consider the deadlock and to decide cratic silver senators agreed to attend believing that they can control caucus

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY. BAITIMORE, Oct. 13 -- Cardinal Gib-

bons today celebrated the twentyfifth anniversary of his elevation to the DUNRAVEN GOES HOME.

owner of the Valkyrie left this morning, on the Britannie for England. Thrown from a Ladder.

DALTON, Oct. 18 -Abram Saman and Lewis Malsberry, roof painters, were at work on Kieffer's barn, north of town, when their ladder slipped from the corner of the roof, and thev were thrown to the ground. Saman is dangerously hurt and was brought home on a stretcher. He was thrown about fifty feet away from the barn.

James Meagan, commonly known as "urly" Meagan, a Wheeling & Lake Erie freight brakeman, met with a serious accident Monday night about 8 o'clock, while switching cars in the yard at Wellington. The Norwalk Reflector says: While going to turn a switch Mr. Meagan caught his left foot in a frog, and before he could extricate it a car was backed over him, crushing his left arm above the elbow and badly injuring his left leg at and above the The injured man was put on he train and ar ived here at 10 o'clock, when he was taken to his home, No.

Hood's Cures

Even When Called Incurable Terrible Seige-Sciatic Rheumatism



Mr. Arthur Simon Of Galatea, Ohio.

"They said I was incurable, the doctors did, but the result has proven that Hood's Sarsaparilla was able to cure. I had Sciatio Rheumatism and was confined to my bed six months. Three physicians did not help me and

I Was Civen Up to Die

When I was in this terrible condition, unable to move hand or foot, I began to take Hood's so move ham or lost, I begin to take floot as Sarsaparilla. The first bottle had a little effect, and while taking the second. I gained so rapidly that I could sk up in my chair. My system had been so run down by other medicine, that it took me quite a while to recuperate. By the time I had taken four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I could walk around, and now, as I have taken six bottles, I am cared and can do a good day's work. I do not feel I can praise

Hood's Sarsaparilla enough." ARTHUR SIMON, Galatea, Oldo.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner

Hood's Remedies are to sale by E. S. Craig.

Light Weight Overcoats for the fail season in big variety at Dielhenn Bros.

used in making Clevelan I's baking powder is named on the label Cleveland's is simply a pure cream of tartar powder. No alum,

Everything

rounded teaspoonful of Cleveland's Baking Powder does more and better work than a heaping. teaspoonful of any other. A large saving on a year's bakings.

ENTERPRISING CANAL FULTON-Will Enjoy a Good Lecture Course This

no ammonia.

CANAL FULTON, Oct, 18 -- The fi st lecture of this season's course will take place this evening at the high school room by Jehu Da-Vitt Miller. Good music will be furnished by our home orchestra. Our course last winter was well attended, generally the room would not contain the audience but the hall and adjoining recitation room were used. Our course this winter contains Emmett who is a great favorite here, Miss Varnum and Fred Em erson Brooks, Enterprise Mandolin and Quartet club, and Roswell G. Horr. Prof Focht deserves the patronage

and thanks of the entire community for his efficient management in giving Mrs Foch, will e tertain a f-w friends at tea to meet J DeWitt Miller

dillan, of Orrville, were in town yes terday, to see Mrs A. B Campbell who This morning the marriage of Wm

G. Labbe and Emma Gill took place at the Catholic chur ch. D. J. Wilhelm and wife, J. A.

lichner, wife and mother, wiss Rose Millier and Maud Tilton are spending the week in the capi viting White

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Lord Dunraven A Heavy Increase in the Total Vote Now

Twenty three teachers had been vot ed for in THE INDEPENDENT'S most popular teacher contest, at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and there are a score of township yet to hear from Interest is warming up, as the following

Miss Myra Hansen..... H. H. Hersbey, East Greenville...... Clara Stover, Canal Fulton..... Arietta Yost Miss Kate Sonnhalter..... Miss Mary Diether..... wm. Johns..... Miss Mary Ellis Michael Öberlin..... Miss Nan E. Wiseman..... "During my time of service in the

says A E. Bending, of Halsey, Ore. Since then I have used a great amount would give me relief they would injure return at one fare for the round trip. my stomach until Chamberlain's Colic, tickets limited to ten days. Children Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy was between 5 and 12 years of age, half the brought to my notice. I used it and e cursion rates Tickets will be sold will say it is the only remedy that gave | for and honored on all regular traing, follow." For sale by Morganthaler &

ped using it and have hed no return of friends—Vilton T. Palm, Reading, Pa.

received at Orone's

Miss Cora Lawrence, of Wooster, spent a week here visiting her brothers, E. W. and D. E. Lawrence. Geo. C. Race and Bert and Wil

Weaver left for Chicago on Saturday, to take in the World's Fair. The Eleventh Regiment band went to Orrville on Thursday to play for the

Fair Assoc ation; 106 tickets were sold on the morning train for Orrville. Jacob Eckard, an old veteran of the ate war, returned to the Soldiers'

Home at Dayton, on last Thursday. Mrs. A. Jaba and Mrs. O. Angus, of Massillon, who spent a few days in town the past week, have returned

Mrs. Lyda Eckhart returned home from Akron on Friday, where she had been to see her sister, who is dangerously ill.

H. S. Wertz and family, of Orrviller visited friends here on last Sabbath. The McElhinney Stinson reunion, which was held at the residence of Tilden Welty, about four miles north-

east of here, on last Thursday, 120 guesta were present and all report a pleasant time They will continue these reunions by holding them once a W C. Scott L C. Davison and C. R.

Suavely returned this morning from Ohicago. EAST GREENVILLE.

A L. Young has returned home after

pending a few days at the world's Frank Bowers is building a fice house in the west end of town.

after a few weeks' visit with friends in Indiana. Mrs Speck and family, of Cleveland, are visiting friends here.

Mrs. Tombow has returned home

Henry Madder has returned from the Keeley Cure Institute, and is greatly 50 Doses .- HONEY OF FIGS-50 Cents

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Chicago, attending the meeting of the for residence. He has secured the house missionary council, there will be no owned by John Dangler, in Jarvis service at Grace chapel on Wednesday avenue, formerly occupied by the Rev. evening or Sunday morning. Service W. A. Airhart, presiding elder of the ternal injuries. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The U. B. church. Mr. Shultz is commissioned by the heard of missions of the HE PRO at the chapel on Wednesday at 7:30 p.

Medical property of the board of missions of the state chapel on Wednesday at 7:30 p.

Reformed church, to undertake the orm.

Letters will reach him at the Reformed church in

in the West as in Ohio. Bids were opened yesterday by ful cold, approaching consumption, James H. Hunt for the completion of a tried without result everything else

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On Sunday night burglars entered the residence, of D. W. Chapman, No.

AN OLD BOARD BILL.

James F. McGrew, an old soldier who shifts about a good deal, happened | Shoemaker and John R Dangler; clerk, At that time he clerk, James D Smith t is claimed, was not proper, and Mc W. Merwin and E J Hamil!; clerk; Geo. pension check/forwarded there, and eft Cavanaugh in the lurch He is

that it had to be amputated. Owing to an open switch near Shreve, train No. 82 ran into train No. 70, and both engines were demolished. Fireman Powell, on train No. 70, was killed THE WORK OF WRECKERS.

BURGLARS STILL AT IT. Burglars are becoming quite numer-

Marriage licenses have been granted to Al. Jones and ary Kelly, Canton; Massilion; William Pollock and Mrs

ve. P. G. Albright late this afternoon. The decision will not be handed down an alleged promissory note, for ten costs and ordered to work the same reasons set forth. These reasons were published when originally filed. They include objections to the use of the Ida Roof love letters as testimony, the charge to the jury, the overruling of the motion for a new trial, and various

SHEIMAY NOT RECOVER. Mrs. John Houtz, who resides at North Industry, was struck by a run-

HE PROVED AN ALIBI. James Welch appeared before Mayor INDEPENDENT

DR JONES PRESIDES. The Benevolent Order of Elks held a social eession last night, with Dr. F. G.

Carence Garrigues Precincu

Third ward, precinct A-Judges, G. clerk, Laben Reese. Fourth ward—Judges, Capt. R. B.

DROPPED FOR THE PRESENT. Pat Sexton, a fireman on train 82, of The Council Not Likely to Build the En The building committee of the city

council, much against their own will and that of all the other members, have about come to the conclusion to drop the project of building a new central engine house this fall, for several reasons. The difficulty is that the entire building cannot be completed for \$10, 000, the amount originally expected to cover the cost, and under the terms of the ordinance and advertisements there is grave legal objection to starting the building with the money now on hand. Indeed, Solicitor Willison has reluct antly advised the committee not to carry out their expectation, which was to make the money go as far as it would. To re-advertise for bids would throw the letting too late in the sea son to begin work before winter, and hence the whole matter is very likely

to lie over until 1 ext spring Ball and Chain for Tramps. The mayor of Wooster has maugurated a "reign of terror" for the purpose of ridding Wooster of tramps The Republican says: "The plan he Jacob Spindler and Laura Nollan, Mas' has adopted is that of compelling all eillon; Philip Gross and Emma L. Hess, who are unable to pay their fines and costs to work on the streets until paid. Minnie Polly, North Lawrence; Elmer The first person to whom this punish-Aston and Mary Hue, Canton, and ment was meted out was a big, healthy William Bentley and Betsy Greaves, looking Lushman, who gave his name ment was meted out was a big, healthy looking I ishman, who gave his name as James Ward. The fellow was in the expects to reach the petition in error city Friday night and as the weather in the case of F. Edward Snyder was very bad he was provided with lodging in the city prison. At a late hour Saturday, Officers Miller and Latimer found him on the streets in a until Friday morning. The petitioner heastly state of ntoxication, and locked asks for a reversal of the judgment of him up He was brought before Mayor the court of common pleas, wherein Jeffries Sunday morning, and on plead the plaintiff was refused the value of ing guilty, was assessed one dollar and

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She Shows the Falsity and Stupidity of Some Well Established Maxims A Clev- | does he: er Woman Discusses the Practical Side of Life and the Hand of Fate,

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things which have been said so often and so positively [that they have at last taken a sort of brevel rank as facts, but which are nevertheless absurdly talse and often very stupid. It is one of the furmy fashions of this very funny world to enunciate these maxims with the air of having just originated some especially smart new maxim, the brilliant result of our own superior wisdom. I do not know this air unless it is the enraplitting a ackle of a hen over a new land egg. The that which Eve's favorite pullet laid in paradise and that pallet's daughters have been laving ever since. But to hear the cackle one would imagine that spee: d hen had invented eggs and wished to call the attention of the world to the

For instance, if a voung man shows a tendency to go away from home and see something of the world, become 'a globe trotter" to a greater or less extent, he is warned that ha rolling stone gathers no moss" that is to say, the moving man will not acquire money and position. Now, we all know that this is a produgious falsehood. It is the moving man, the pusher, the bustler, the rustler, or whatever else he may be called, who succeeds and makes for himself position, money and influence. The human bowlder gathers moss inoced, but it is the moss of decay and the rust of inaction.

But opposed to this is another proverb homely wits," a statement perhaps true in Shakespeare's time, but not at all true now, for it is in quiet and seclusion, at home, or college, or in some sort intellect and mental processes, go on the best, and the scientist, the chemist, the philosopher, the lecturer or the preacher would come to great grief if he had not some sort of "home" to shut hunself into.

But the popular saving which just new anneys me the most is one that your of trouble and perplexity, generally offer ing it with a sot of benevodent and perfunctory air, as if it voice a piece of ite ligious consolation or a well proved recipe for hapomess, a sort of pinacea pre for every ill of source mind or body. It sometimes another, but the liber is, "Allthings come round to min who will but

Now, Lappeal to you, my Journe ofer to say if that pron ise has talfilled itself m your life. It certainly has not in name. We all of us, I suppose, start in life with some farous ideal of happiness or at least phastire gattering like a star in our future cities, temote or close at hand. It is like the golden cup which we were told in our childhood is to be found hanging on the end of the rain bow. Probably most of us have once or twice set off full of hope to find that cupbut I have yet to hear of any one who has achieved it. And do we generally gain these early ideals? Have you Think a bit of what you wanted most at 15, at 20, at 25, and so on. Have you ever really and fully obtained it? Probably you have changed that ideal many times, you have set the goal where you were to rest satisfied farther and farther away, but have you ever reached it? In one word, have you found in your own experience that "all things come round to him who will but wait?"

Doubtless we have often derived comfort from the phrase, for most people are very ready to take words for things Some older person has said it to us with that assured and benevolent manner of which I spoke but now - some parent or friend or cler yman to whom we have applied for coursel and comfort- and we have received it as a sort of prophetic promise and gone away with the feeling that all is now going to be set right and we have only to wait a bit to have our heart's desire fulfilled in the completest manner.

And does it?

It is about as rational a belief as that we attach to the words of a fortune teller to whom we have furtively applied in some terrable muddle of our affairs. She has "prophesical smooth things" in a very impressive manner, and even while icering at our own creatility we go away with a sort of snamet and faith that perhaps, after all, she is right, and at any rate we feel a little encouraged,

And how common salse ansists upon reminding us of the failure of various other similar ventures!

The young girl fixes her affections or perhaps only her fancy upon some man, who in turn has fixed his upon some other woman, or, as is more likely, upon himself and his own interests. or drifts out of her horizon altogether.

and power of controlling fate. He pays have the pleasure of seeing himself in cessful.

court to the woman of his choice, and she, having like a bee-just lighted uponthe proffered blossom and sipped the quality of its honey, declines to take any more of it, be she woold never some portunately. So he, too, fixes his faith upon Time and wasts, for that official to bring round his leart's desire. And

Well, I am I ound to confess that here and there is a case where the woman, tirel out with her lover's persistency, marries him to get rid of him, but does) irl only encourages larg enough to keep hum along and uses hum as a built and as possible upon the unsavory morsel. foil for her other firtations, a bete de souffrance to be finally dropped with a cornful laugh or a pettish disclauner when the man she loves finally makes

hi≈ definite offer. But outside of sentiment or lovemakmg there are plenty of people who, trusting to this delusive promise, prove for themselves its falsity—the young man, for instance, who intends to be rich. He is told of the millionaires in their pockets and the traditional "bundle under their 🌢 as." and somebody with that exasperating air of givadds, "All things come router to him who will but wait.

and after awhile is raised to \$10 and sinks into slumber. "Twenty years ago." anything more conneally provoking than | charming promise, wanting through boyhood and youth and young manhood, until some fine day he suddenly peraged man with a few most painfully. saved thousands in the bank and a salary which just enables ban to live comfortably and to put by a bitle every year, And those are all the things that have ome round to reward his waiting.

Perhaps he has no ambition to be a Vanderbilt; perhaps he only desires to trap, a comfortable home for the gurl he | beart, and it has come too late, too late! means to marry; perhaps be is a good [young fellow and wants to take care of ns widowed mother and little sisters as well as the wife. He goes bravely about | things come round to him who will but his task, knowing that he cannot nearly | wait!" reach the mark just yet, but then, you know, "All things come round," etc.

He finds hundreds - ves, thousands-of other Richards in the field; he finds the labor market glutted; he finds trained shill demanded where he has only willing service to render. He is not one of the exceptional few who bit upon the equally false. "Homely youth have ever revul road to success through some invention or some system as yet unlicard of. He is only capable of routine work performed in a plodding sort of fashion, and although he is never out of employof retirement, that "wits," if wits mean | ment he never makes any great success or receives any great emolument until at last, when the mother is dead, and the sisters married or earning their own living as school leachers or typists, and the will worn and freited with hope too long deferred, he sees that he might have a norse and drap perhaps, but after all be doesn't care for driving, and the friends always present to you in times | boys will need the money, or the guis must have it, and so it goes.

Act another class of patient waiters upon this ignis fatinus of a promise are the brethren of my own craft - the writ-

Amon, or for that a after it is in thes is sometimes expressed in one form, diassmore after a woman who teels within herself the cacoethes scribends, namedrately stakes out her homestead on Parnassus and selects nor anche in the temre her brothers and seters. They had o rake a beginning, and sowill sla. They have made glorious endings, and so will she. Their names are known all over the world, and hers is not known at all, but then tall things come round. to him who will but wait," and she doesn't mind widing for a year or hap-

So the poor thing begins, and if my tone is playfully scoffing my hedre is full of the tenderest sympathy and pity. for I have seen and known it all so often, tried to warn some of these gallant adventurers of the perils of their vey age and to point out the fact that amid such crowded fleets as daily put to sea upon the linky ocean comparatively few of the brave little craft reach the harbor of success, while the rest are stranged. on Charybdis, or swall owed up in Scylla, or swamped by collision with their rivals, or lost and wrecked from any one of a hundred causes impossible to foresec.

* But I am brave and petient," the as piraat will answer, with a engle. "Lear, bodies, wait for months or even a vier or twoand fall things come round to lain was will but wait

So the victim starts oft, writes her poem, or her ess y, cr. beesenal story, for these hoteful peop a ver tlink of doing le saban the larcie and never deseemd to the bivelet the short, pithy story, which is the on a soluble kind of manu- the art herself, so as to spare their own script, and so or he sends it first to the leading reagazines, with perhaps a line suggesting that the author knows that Longfellow received \$500 for a similar work, but she is content to begin with her that she would learn it as an occu-\$100. The clitor states compassionately and sends back the MS. Then it sifts children to support. She did so, with down through the lower channels of literature until it finally reaches home for the last time and sleeps in the grave of have the body of a woman or a child trejected addresses.

Now, not wishing to be misanthropic or discouraging to any brave endeavor. I appeal to all literary experts to decide out of their own experience and observation the truth to such a one as this author of the proverb which has broyed him or her up. Thors anything of consequence "come round" after long waiting? "All Is it not rather the rule that the author things come round to him who will but who fails to gain some measure of sucwait," whispers the poor child to herself, 'cess and recognition in the first two or and she modestly and silently waits un-, three years of mature effort never will til the man other marries the other girl succeed? If relying upon his false maxim | plays. Few dramatic efforts have had he persists in offering his wares here, Perhaps the "waiting" lover is the there and everywhere, and accepting man—one of those men who pride them- the lowest prices and poorest places, he

print, but alas for the beams that promised to become golden *salties!

But Nemesis, or Fate, or whatever we all the "destiny that -bapes men's ends," is fond of her little joke and is constantly amusing herself by fulfilling the let. from a ter of her agreement while breaking the spirit of it all to pieces,

Often enough she does bring round "all things to him who will but wait," but at such a time and in such fashion. Brit, n c as to make success even more birter than years. In the afternational masters' times defeat. The lover wins his hiss, or the she do it? And does he find that Time lass her lover, only to find that the aphas brought him the spirit of that he de- | ple of Sodom, fair and rosy without, was seed or only tantalized him with the all bitterness and dryness within, mere t mpty letter. More often, however, the dust and ashes which perforce the winner must swallow and put as good a face

The young man wins his fortune when he is too old, too decrepit, too world were to enjoy it. I knew one such man whom nature had intended for an artist, and whose early dream was to earn money enough to go to Italy and study. At fifty odd he told me of this youthful vision and added, "I have plenty of money now, and last year I went to chester two years later he won games fro Italy only to find that pictures bored | Blackburne, Bird, Burn, Captain Macket me, and looking at galleries tired me who have begun life with 2 or 3 pence | more than Wall street or the Corn Exchange."

The literary hack, after years of thankless labor, hits upon a vein which some ing an invaluable formula of success critic recognizes as true metal and kindly prophesies will bring success at last, but the hand is palsied, the pen is worn So be goes to work at \$5 per month, out, the brain after that one last flicker \$20, and so on, and keeps "waiting" with the poor pale ups whisper, "I could have the most generous reliance upon that i made a name and a fortune out of this, bilt now—too late!"

Saddest of all perhaps is the love that comes too late-the pang with which a egg is no better and no different from concess that he is a gray haired, middle weary heart recognizes that it has spent itself for naught, has given its pure gold for the basest dross, and that now, when it is bankrupt and discouraged and hopeless, here is the object to which it should have turned; here is the diamond of purest water which it should have purchased with all its wealth; here is the one opportunity life has held for have a house of his own, a horse and, the happaness of that poor sorrowful

And such are the tromes of fate, and such is the true and most frequent translation of that glittering generality, "All



WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

When Women Have a Vote--What Will Happen Then.

When women have a vote, and a member of the senate or house of representatives of a state or of the nation is charged with grossly and notoriously immoral conduct, and the charges are proved against him, he will be expelled from his seat and from political life forever. When women have a vote, saloon keepers will not be members of school boards or be permitted to hold wide open there dens of destruction next door to or on the same block with the schoolhouse, On the contrary, women will be members of school boards themselves and control the same in the interest of econonly, constantly improving education, horesty and equal pay for equal work to teachers of both seves. They will see to it that the streets are clean, safe and well lighted, or they will know the reason why. They will also see to it that at proper intervals throughout every town and city there is a plot set off for a de of tame Shakespeare, Milton, Bul- public playground, where, under only wer, George Lifet, Dickens and the rest such reservious as are necessary for their own safety, boys and girls may find that vent for the intense muscular activity which; essential to their growth and health. Then children will no longer be a nuisance in the street or in the lintle flats in which so many city people must live. When women have a vote, no manwho is a notorious debatchee and drunkard, and who has ernelly wronged a woman, can lever be elected to or even get the nomination for any office. Womenvoters will understand that they owe it to womanhood to relaike the ambition of such a man; also that they owe it to their own growing sons to show that no such person can hold office in this Union. All this will happen when women have a vob. Perhaps that is wny the majority of men are determined women shall never have a vote as long as they can help it.

Mrs, Heaton Dart and her mece are making an excellent income in New York city at an occupation which as yet no other women in New York state have chosen. It is that of embalming dead The two women embalm at present an average of 40 bodies a month, doing the work with their own hands. Mrs. Dart is a graduate of the New York Embalming college. The way in which she came to adopt her unusual trade is a curious one. She and her family had a terrible experience with a man embaluer. Her brother then asked her to learn family from the brutal indifference of ! the average professional embalmer, of which they had just had so unpleasant an experience. Then the thought struck pation, because she was a widow with eminent success. She reasoned rightly that relatives and friends would rather embalined by a woman than by a man, Mrs. Dart is quiet, gentle and refined in [her manners, but a reporter says of her. "Mrs. Dart looks as though she could make a success of almost anything."

Sarah Grand says: "For vulgarity, for boldness, for folly, ignorance and want of principle, for petty weakness, intrigue and positive vice, you must go the average society woman." Oh, Sarah!

There is a most promising field of literature for women in the writing of the success lately that is attending Marguerite Merington's "Captain Lettarblair," and "Lorme," a Russian play by selves upon their tenacity of purpose will doubtless earn some money and Alice Ives, promises to be equally suc-CLIZA ARCHARD CONNER

NEWS OF THE CHESS WORLD.

ogrodsky and Lee - The Easker-Steinitz Champion hip Wretch.

or open high contest spect. and to force the life trans-The contraster of the same rocky named to the Cot and the congress clared. A. Leet as be a prominent in the with for nearly a dizen



N. JASNOGRODSKY. F. J. LEE. nament at Bradford in 1888 and at Ma zie, Taubenhaus, Thorold and other we known masters of the game. Lee's me brilliant performances have, however, bee in the handicap tom naments at Simpson classic chess divan in the Strand, London

Jasnogrodsky is a Polish expert. He now 36 years old, but has only been pla ing class about eight years. He has wonderful memory, and his forte is bline fold and simultaneous play. At Brighto England he once played 26 games simt taneously, of which 6 were conducted blindfolded. He won 20 games over th board, won 3 blindfold games, lost 2 an

Now that William Step itz has formal accepted Lucinuel Licker's challenge, great structle between these chess gian may be expected. The match will be games up for at least \$3,000. The conte will probably begin next February. As commentary upon the money that may be made by the leading exponents of great sports it is interesting to note that whi Lasker and Steinitz, the monarchs of th chess world, will battle for \$3,000, Corbet and Mitchell, the hings of the prize rin will confest for \$69,000. Brawn thus con mands 20 times as much cash as brains.

The Owner of Tammany. Marens Daly, the copper king, is said possess \$1,000,000 worth of borsellesh, bu

the star of his entire stable is Tammany, the conqueror of Lamplighter and one of the greatest thors oughbreds on the turf today. It is said of Mr. Daly and sees less of his great annuals than any other horse

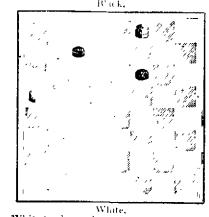
owner. He rarely sees them tace, leaving all prep arations to Trainer Matt Byrnes, whom he pays \$15,000 annually. He lives at Helena and rarely leaves his business to see his

thoroughbreds run. for he makes money on the turf as success fully as he does in mining copper. Daly paid \$10000 for Tammany, and last year the grand horse won \$18,000. He is somewhat of a plunger on his horses occasionally, and it is said that he won \$60,000 in bets alone when his great horse Montana won the Subarban hand cap last year. His stable is also sad to 1 venetted him over \$155,000 to 1892. His premier jackey is Snapper 'Corrison, whom he pays \$19,660.

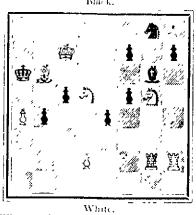
When Mr. Dely came to this country from Ireland, he had no money, but by digging polators on a Colifernia ranch he was terangers enough to get to the and at last his knowledge of minerals led him to form a stock company with J. B. Hagem and the late senator George Report, and they purchased the Anaeomia mine, then o ing worked for gold and silvet. After a time a shaft was simk 120. feet, and the largest copper veins ever found were tapped. Foday the Anaconda is the richest coppositions in the world. In 10 years Daiv has see, the enormous sumof 840,000 060 at will exand for operating the mines and the success. No one but the owners know have neach more in the shape of profit has come o t of these mines.

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 239 By M. H. C. War-



White to play and win. Chess Problem No. 239 By Fred Shipley. Black



White to play and mate in four moves. SOLUTIONS, Checker problem No. 28s; White. Black,

1 32 to 27 1., 2., to 30 2..27 to 24 2 .20 to 25 3, .24 to 20 4, .23 to 16 4 30 to 23 5 16 to 19 11 of 02. 3 6. .2: to 22 7 .11 to 15, and wins Chess problem No. 238

with Qor Kt next move 1..K to Q 3

1.. K x Kt on B 6

1. K to Q 2

2...Q to Q 4 ch and mates

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Motice To Tax Payers Of Stark County.

the state of the Alberton notify the Taxpavers of Stark County that the rates for TaxaCon for the year 1903 on the folloring Tables, showing the amount of Tax levied on each dollar valuation of taxable prop-dicate of sor County for the year of 1893.

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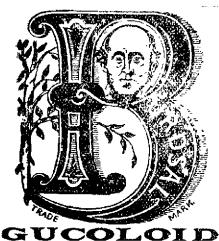
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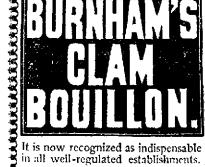
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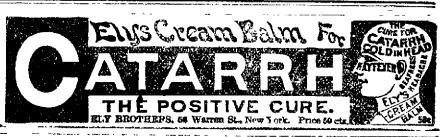


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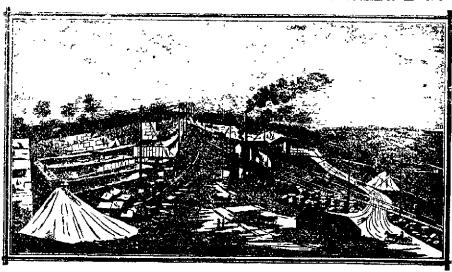
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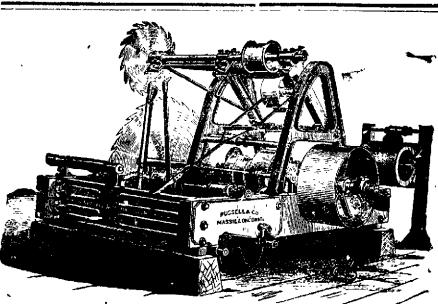


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BILL NYE SAYS THEY WERE VERY NEAR TO EACH OTHER.

Though Differing Somewhat In Their Ideas and Habits, They Were Nevertheless Quite Inseparable—The Story of Their Life Touchingly Told.

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Mount Airy, N. C., Sept. 26. This town is a post village of Surry county, this state, and has cotton factories, flour mills, shoe factories for man and beast, tobacco factories for the same burpose, wool carding machines, mineral springs, newspapers, etc., but its principal hit was made as the home of the Si-

Settling here before the late war, these strange men, so different in character. yet so constantly thrown into each oth-



OLD NEIGHBORS OF THE TWINS.

er's society by a circumstance which they could not prevent, and which was about 74 inches in length, lived until the winter of 1875-6 under the American name of Bunker. Here they were married, on a tour of European travel. here, their children were born, and here they died.

reading an instructive article on these gentlemen prepared by M. A. Dufour for a French journal, and with the items of interest offered me by the old neighbors of Chang and Eng besides I venture to write a letter on these much talked of people from Siam.

M. Dufour goes on to state that "lasd'exhiber leur 'trait-d'umon' devant les carieux des deux mondes, ils avient acquis une jolie terme, a Mount Airy dans just as in ordinary chopping. le comte de Surrey (Caroline du Nord) peti d'armees avant la guerre de secession, et passedaient quelques esclaves." Caroline du Nord is good. I shall have

that put on my cards hereafter. Translated, M. Dufour's happy expression in plies that, "tired of displaying their natal hyphen to the gaping crowds of both worlds, they had purchased a pretty farm at Mount Airy, Surrey county, N. C., a few years before the war of secession. They owned a few slaves."

On this last question there is a difference between authorities. M. Dufour, who was thoroughly familiar with his subject, states positively that they were not antagonistic regarding the great question of the right to maintain and extend slavery-in other words, that the war did not separate Chang and Eng.

Yet I was told by a man who claimed to know them well that Chang owned one slave, while Eng did not, and did not favor the unholy traffic. Chang believed not have too much of it, also that states the two livers and was composed par-screaming out; "it's true, s'elp me, Mr. had the right to regulate it as they would the liquor traffic, while Fing believed that it was a national question and finally refused to help catch and return Chang's nigger for him. My informant said that this led to in-

ternecine strife between the two, and that when they were on their way home from the lodge, where Eng, not being a member, had reluctantly gone to see Chang take the thirty-second degree they had an open rupture almost, after which Chang enlisted in the Confederate army and Eng in the northern army. Later, however, both deserted, noticing and Eng, who was of a sociable turn of how awkward it would be in case one should suddenly decide to die for mother. home and country, while the other favored longevity.

This same man told me that when Nancy Bunker was born her father insisted that her Uncle Chang should run

tongue, with which I am perfectly fa- darkness, and when the family came miliar, "right" and "left." They were born at Bangesen, Siam, April 15, 1811, almost simultaneously.

They had a Chinese father, and their mother was one-half Chinese, the other half being Siamese.

In putting on their dress suits they left out the lower stud of the shirt in order to give room for the strange coffee colored coupler which joined the two at the base of the sternum.

The sternum is the breast bone.

These two twins were brought to the United States at the age of 18 and were on exhibition up to the time they settled down at Mount Airy.

They appeared jointly. Those who saw them say that Chang and Eng did much by their public appearances to elevate and refine those who

Still Chang was intemperate, according to Dr. Jacobi, and many a time Eng. who was quiet and sober, had to go on

in Chang's place as an understudy. united with the church and was immersed Chang insisted on accompanying i

him in a beastly state of intoxication. These were the best known twins in history, living to the age of 64, or nearly |

Nightingale. I might be acceptable to see what made the "wheels go round." ble sights and refuse.

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a genrus. Night after night he would that way. pull Eng out of bed while sound asleep and jerk him around in the dark, jotting down memoranda of thoughts he had during the night. Chang had invented what he called the author's friend. It consisted of an illuminated wall at one end of the room made of a mixture which lighted it up so that he could preserve a thought which had made its appearance during the night.

He also invented the Edinburgh joke gimlet and used it successfully while in Scotland.

They were more irritated against each other after the war than before, for Chang lost his nigger and bitterly reproached Eug for being at the bottom of it. On top of all this, Eng tried to reconstruct Chang.

Chang married some time before the idea occurred to Eng, and though he entered fully into the spirit which prompted Chang to wed he often felt ill at ease and out of place sitting up late of nights during the courting and taking cold looking at the moon and pretending to

Therefore he soon turned his attention oward marriage, and accompanied by his brother one evening made a proposal to Chang's sister-in-law. She rejected him, claiming that, according to her notions, relatives ought not to be too thick. Nevertheless it was Chang's wife, who felt that she had bitten off more than she could masticate, who induced her sister at last, while under the influence of wine jelly, to accept Eug, and for some time the four occupied the same house, ate at the same table and drank from the same canteen. But jealousy arose, and as a result each husband built a separate

come over and spend a week with Chang They were passionately fond of horseback riding and baseball, Chang playing in the Sarry team and Engin the Mount Arry Sockless nine. This was told me by the man who claimed that Chang was married quietly, while Eng took his wife

house. Chang would go over and visit

Eng for a week, and then Eng would

As farmers they had some trouble in certain kinds of work, but M. Dufour Recently I have had the pleasure of says that they often hoed in the field, using the "outside" arms to take hold of the hoe.* They also enjoyed chopping wood, using the ax in the same manner. By a signal, consisting of a grunt, which seems to be necessary to the chopper anyway, the two struck simultaneously, the ax belve being grasped by the right hand of one and the left of the other, the hand nearest the ax being permitted to slip on the handle at the right moment.

The children and grandchildren of Chang and Hug are scattered pretty well over the country. The brothers married two Misses Yates, and Nancy Bunker. the eldest child, had some educational adventages. She traveled in Europe with her father, and uncle and acted as Open a streetty.

Y. Defens clams that the two brothless of not under with the Daptist church, but that the widows and children did. | Perhaps these is correct, for I am gradually toons a them the man who said the brother were immersed while Chang had a Sunne se jug on. Dr. Jacoba is that "the connection

of the Siamese (wins took place in their epigastric regions between the navel, which was common to both, and the ensiform processes, which were bent out in a forward direction and met very closely, held together by a ligamentous inches in eircumference and 24 m diam- former made a bolt for it, and at the purpose by contributing the libretto is apparatus. The coupling itself was 8 that, slavery being a good thing, one could ter. It contained a connection between same time justified his conduct by tially of liver tissue.'

The bahd was very curious from an anatomical standpoint, as the skin at the median line was mutually sensitive. and inside there was a combination of the peritoneum, so that after death a hand introduced into the abdomen of Chang entered two pouches reaching into Eng, and the reverse produced almost a similar result as to Chang.

Separation during life was therefore

impossible. One evening in the winter of 1875-6 Chang went to bed feeling indisposed, mind, joined him. After conversing for some time about their prospects, and finally getting somewhat acrimomous regarding their management, they at last compromised, agreeing that Chang should go under one management and Eng under another. •

Then they dropped off to sleep. In the Eng and Chang mean, in the Siamese night a wild cry from Eng pierced the



AT THE GRAVE OF THE TWINS.

Eng was found almost delirious with the discovery that he was linked to the doing?" dead body of his brother. He lived for Eng was a Baptist, and on the day he an hour only, the fright and horror of his situation precipitating his death. No cases are recorded of successful

separation in cases similar to this, though for fuel."-Washington Star. it has been several times attempted.

Considerable trouble was made by the so. The Two Headed Nightingale is yet two sons, who came home from the west living at the age of 42, but is still single, and heard on their arrival that the doc--that is, unmarried. I do not know tors had secured the bodies and gone how I would p. see to the Two Headed away to get them photographed; also to join that poker club. -Cloak Review. one of her reasoning faculties, while the They gratified their merbid curiosity other might be more sensitive to horri- and then brought back the bodies, with thanks. The brothers were displeased tite. Chang had some literary ambition, about it, and so expressed themselves while Eng did not. Chang's love for Some people are perhaps morbidly sense the girls-Life.

THE SIAMESE TWINS. | rum was a pretty good sign that he was | tive about having their parents dissected A friend of mine named Quill Patter-

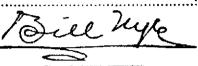
son says that his old doctor has Quill's father's stomach in alcohol, and though Quill has offered him over and over again four times what the organ is worth from a mercantile standpoint, hoping to obtain it and bury it with the old gentleman, the doctor claims that Quill can't positively identify it, and so just because Mr. Patterson, before his father's death, did not fix in his memory the features of the old gentleman's stomach so that he could recognize it anywhere he is now denied it by a man who has no real

The Siamese twins were carefully examined by Drs. Pancoast and Agnew of ing back to original principles does not of Philadelphia, after which they were pho-Itself compel success in comic opera any ographed, and no one to look at them business. Any one who may feel inclined could have believed that they had been so recently and thoroughly explored. doubts set at rest, I think, in a very few

The sons replevined their fathers, but not in time to prevent the exploration. Two modest marble monuments mark the graves of these two strange men.

It was first suggested that one large stone should be erected, but this was given up. The motto at the top was to sino, there was a sort of impression that all have been:

UNITED WE STAND: DIVIDED WE : FALL.



What the Bog Knew.

I happened one day to be in a Tennessee mountain town when an election was taking place, and there was one fellow who was doing more talking than anybody else and getting into repeated rows. He was followed everywhere by a shepherd dog, and late in the evening I found him on the edge of town in a most dilapidated condition, the result of a fight with the wrong man. The dog was trying to lead him home.

"Well," I said, "what's the matter?" "Fightin," was his brief response.

"You look it," said I, quite fearlessly. for I felt safe under the circumstances. nretrue, for at that time the theater going 'That's a good dog you have. Do you want to sell him?" "No, siree," he replied, brightening up

a little. "Here, Carlo," he said, and the dog faced about and sat up. Then he put him through a lot of dif-

ficult tricks, apparently forgetting all about his own battered condition "Why," I exclaimed, "blamed if Then the unhappy idea of refined vande doesn't know as much as you do."

The man looked at me aggressively. "More, mister," he said; "he knows havoc started by the delection of the erst enough to keep his mouth shut."-Detroit Free Press. -

Knew It Was True.

Macready was playing in a country town, and upon a night when he proposed to perform "Macbeth" a small scene painter was cast to act The Bleed- and after that Mr Roseborn took nossesing Sergeant. At rehearsal the "star" was quiet enough, merely scanning the an artistic standpoint Mr Roseborn has local performer as one prize fighter might judge of the points of another. When the night came, however, a very different scene was enacted. The sergeant dashed on, dropped upon his knee production of something which for want and said:

open but which in reality is one of the My lord, as I stood upon my watch upon the Methought that Burnam wood 'gan move to inflaced upon patient New Yorkers - And

Thereupon Macready, with a growl of rage and the words, "Liar and slave!" rushed at the little man and shook him till his teeth rattled. The mauled per-Macready, sir. The stage manager told me to tell you!" -- Argonaut,

Humble Pie.

The story is told of a well known New England clergyman that he once exchanged with a brother clergyman and was entertained at the house of a parishioner who was even too hospitable She insisted upon his cating a large piece of mince me for dinner, and the minister vælded agamst his better judgment.

The consequence was that he became violently ill and was unable to preach that afternoon. The doctor was summoned, and while he was ministering to his agonized patient the latter looked adds another argument to the claim that up and said feebly, but with an minuno man is a competent critic of his own table twinkle in his ever

"Doctor, I'm not afraid to die, but I'm ashamed tof"—Youth's Companion.

A Good Laugh In Store. Winks-Come along, old boy, I've got two complimentary tickets for a dramatic performance.

Jinks—Tragedy or comedy? Winks-Tragedy.

ably good goes without saying; for there Jinks-I don't like tragedies. They are few stars who can draw more money on the strength of their personal popular. appeal so strongly to one's sympathics ity in this city than Lillian Russell. It is that I always teel blue for a week. expected that the work in which she wal-

Winks-This one won't. You'll come home as jolly as if you'd been to a arcus. It's by an amateur company.-Tit-Bits.

In His Dreams.

Conductor (giving him a shake)-

stein, and this is his first effort in an Eng-Sleeping Suburbanite (pushing his lish speaking part, although he has been hand away)-No, you don't, Maria! If, you want that baby walked with, you as a member of the German companies. can walk with him yourself. I'm going His impersonation of the prince has atto get some sleep tonight, by jocks, if I tracted a good deal of attention and much miss 50 trains!-Chicago Tribune. flattering comment, and some facts in connection with his career may therefore be of

A Problem. "John," said his wife, "what are you

"Figuring," he replied. "Figuring on what?" "On which we can better afford to do

-buy coal or use the parlor furniture The Only Way.

Mrs. Bingo-Dear, I want a volvet

dress this fall. Bingo-Then you will have to let me

His Advice. Young Man-Doctor, I have no appe

Doctor-Then why don't you marry

Hordes-The Elusive Stage Halo.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- The mere fact of go-

more than it does in the most commonplace

to dispute this statement can have all his

moments by Mr. Roseborn, the present

manager of the Casmo in this city. His

opinion is more than ordinarily valuable,

for he is in a position to speak from experi-

operatic successes were running at the Ca-

that was necessary to insure the favorable

reception of an operetta was its production

public was almost certain to patronize any-

But the Casmo fell upon unhappy days

Conne Opera began its downward career

ville found lodgment in the fertile brain of

the manager Rudolph Aronson-and the

while Casmo favorites was completed. A

traveling opera company was brought in to

check the tide which had set so strongly

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weak for the hercultan task before it. A

against the once popular place of amuse

"tide checking ' company was entirely too

Tittle later the receivership troubles came,

not achieved a glittering success, and it

would probably be no great exaggeration

to speak in the same manner of the finan-

Mr. Roseborn's first undertaking was the

of a better term might be called a comp-

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son was responsible, for didn't he write

the score? The concoction is called "The

Rammaker of Syric," and the gentleman-

who encouraged Mr. Aronson in his fell

Swiney Posenfeld the Edented author of

"The Scouter" and many other fine plays.

which is more than can be said of most

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how an experienced and able manager, like

em muss could have been deluded into the

behel that the jungley driver for which be

has to answer could possibly, under any

combination of enginestances, be forced

into even comparative success. It only

The neck and neck toboggan rare of the

come to an end soon, for at the close of the

new opera under the management of Ca-

nary & Lederer That she will make a suc-

cess of the venture if the opera is even pass.

appear is "Princess Nicotine," by Charles

squad. It is played by a man who, in his

excellent makeup, looks like at win brother

of Richard Mansfield. He is Leo Dittich-

favorably known in this city for some time.

To begin at the beginning, Mr. Datach

stem was born in Hungary 31 years aco-

He was educated in Vienna, but when he

reached that point in life when he should

have gone to the university he determined

instead to go on the stage. He made his

debut as a member of an Austrian company

which was "doing "The Private Secre

tary" in the provinces. The stability of the

banks evidently did not disturb Mr. Ditrich.

stein much at that time, for he informed

much food as I could accommodate?

One of the smallest parts in "The Other

A Byrne and Louis Harrison.

interest.

run of 'The Rainmaker of Syria' Lithan.

Mr. Aronson is conceded to be, even by his

Mr. Rosenfeld's book is really very

cial end of the enterprise.

thing that the management put on.

The Rise and Fall of the Once Famous New York Casino.

where Gustay Amberz saw him and brought him to New York. His work with Mr Amberg's company has been of such an excellent quality that as soon as ficiently he was oftered his present part in

The Otlar Man " Mr. Ditrichstein will be heard from in a more ambitious role some day, or I'm no prophet. - Jennie O'Neill Potter has a rival. Her name is Evelyne Hilliard, and like Elita Proctor Otis, Mrs. James Brown Potter

Germany. After some years of this he be-

"RAINMAKER OF SYRIA" IS POOR. An Actor Who Resembles Richard Mansand certain other ladies who have adopted the stage as a profession she is a member field on the Stage-A Society Girl's of the most exclusive encles of the Four Novel Theatrical Tour-The Foreign Hundred

Mrs Hilliard's plan is rather a novel one. She will be preceased from town to town by a competent manager who will arrange the details of the engagement, besides profusely "photographing" the place, for Miss Hilliard will use no lithographs or wall paper of any kind. She will have letters of introduction to the prominent people in almost every city she visits, and will therefore be assured of a cordial hearing at least. Besides dramatic readings, in which line of work Miss Hilliard has had a good deal of experience, she will givens a part of her regu programme a monologue entit ed Gruny Workins," which was writtenes pecially for her, and which is in three acts with scenery, costumes and all the other appurtenances of a well regulated comedy Miss Billiard is a Buffalo girl, and she

at that house. This was in a large measdoes eredu to her native city, for she is a tali, regal looking woman, with a particu-Turb strong and handsome face. That she is shrewel cannot be denied, for who, after reading of the plan she has mapped out, can justly exclaim with the cymic, "A wo from can never be a first class business the toroign hordes, including actors and

sugges, will soon be upon us. Albey's magnificent new theater on Broadway is heregrashed along to completion, for it is necessary that it shall be ready for Henry Scythes, Forks, Hay-Hook living's opening performance in this city. and the Metropolitan Opera House has to be put in apple pre order for the coming of the company, which it is confidently expected will be the strongest operationgamization the world has ever seen. With all these and the Coquelin Hading Comedie Fran entso aggregation, besides several stars who have become pretty well Americanized, and some other foreigners who have not yet de enled whether or not they will "favor," Americans will have a better opportunity to see the leading European artists than they could enjoy even after the discomfort of a trip across the big pond. Most of the best of the other side will be in America. The people whom it had brought out and this season. And yet there are those who given reputations were, most of them, taken contend that this is a country in which ill with violent attacks of the starring deapartic and musical art are not apprect fever, and the house which was once very properly called "The Home of American.

Persons not connected with the drama are and to invest those mysterious regions "he hind the seems? with an ablebodied halo which nothing but a disappointing experience as an elevator of the stage will suffice. to dispel. Women are as prone to regard the space behind the curtain with as much corrosity and interest as the men, but their opportunities for investigation are necessauly more limited. Delicacy deters most females from attempts at voyages of exploration in that direction usually, though not always, for a few days ago, during a matthee performance of "Liberty Hall," two stylishly dressed young ladies up sion. It is perfectly safe to say that from proached Manager Charles Frohman, and despite his strict regulations excluding everybody except employees from the stage induced him to take them 'back" at the opening of the third act "just to see Tod. man aboutsup Well, they say Todinan's shop. Its real

doors and precipitation windows, its rows of a real poor and wooden shelves, its bell that ring as they came in and its solid counter all taled them with wonder . They peeped through the curtains out into the back par dor where Henry Miller and Viola Allen were maken. love in their gentle, poetic, heart warming way, and teal, a look at the



EXTENSE BUILDINGS.

Casino with adversity is likely, however, to audience too. They coatmied the books on the shelves many of them paper covered movels of Aluch Manager Frohman bought Russell, who is one of the greatest favorities. Strait a Sixth avenue store, and they tried in this city, is booked to go in there in a - to get Mr. Frohman into a discussion about theosophy and spiritualism, taking their text from a late work by Florence Marryutt They longered in the little shop until Henry Millier came in off the stage. Then they talked some more, until finally, when they expressed a desire to meet the actor, Mr Fromman introduced Mr. Miller Picking up a book called "Heartsease" or something of that kind, a novel with a pale blue paper cover, one of the ladies asked if she might "Certainly, with pleasure," said the

Man," now in its last days at the Garden theater, is the prince in the awkward

"And, oh, dear, I don't want to trouble you, but would you mind writing your autograph on the covers" the sweet creature inquired

The call boy was sent for pen and ink and when these were brought the actor had to write this on the cover of the book, the latter part of it being dictated by the budy "With compliments of Henry Miller, it Todman's bookshop, 'Liberty Hall,' on the stage of the Empire theater, Sept. 9, 1893 By this time the other young lady had book which Mr. Frohman had given her and Miss Viola Allen had to do the auto

graph act with that, isn't Henry Miller just perfectly love the stage deorkeeper heard one of the girls say as they passed out.

taken ali that trouble and resorted to sub

"Yes, and wasn't that a delightful rusof ours to get to see him?" replied the In other words, those young women had

terfuge just for the sake of seeing Henry me with something of pathos, "I rehearsed during the day, acted at night, studied a Miller, Viola Alien and a few other actors new part for next day after the performas they look from the wings. If those girls could take a 40 weeks' tour with a "one night stand" company or a small repertory ance, and in the interval I starved, or atany rate I was unable always to get as organization, with its delightful accessor Ties in the way of unpaid board bills, at Mr. Ditrienstein had the good fortune tachments, detained trunks, etc., then about this time to discover that he was the passessor of an excellent tenor voice, and stage halo would dis oppear at a higher rate he put at to good use by singing in comic. of speed than the 19 hour Chicago limited opera in the best theaters of Austria and bas ever attained OCTAVI'S COHEN.

No Time to Loaf.

gan playing light coincily roles in Berlin. He had just returned from a more or less fashionable resort, where he had bit his wife and daughters. Meeting one or his friends on the street, be exclaimed. he had mastered the Euglish language suf- j greetings and casually observed that 0.5had that merning not back from S -"How is it up there?" asked the friend.

> "First rate," was the reply. "Much to do there?"

"Not for me, but my wife and daugh-

ters are kept prefty busy." "What doing? Driving!"

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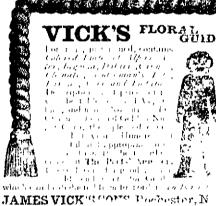
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The Senate Will Likely Dis-

A Vote to Be Taken Today...The Bill For the Better Regulation of National Banks the Next in Order -A Bankruptcy Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-Notwithstanding the interesting and important character of the debate progressing in the house upon the question of Chinese immigration and registration, the silver situation in the senate, with its related subject of the rules for the management of that body, easily holds first place in public attention. As to the matter of the rules there is no belief that any change will come within the immediate future despite the introduction of several amendments recently by members who want to see the senate governed by rules which will enable the majority to control debate within what they conceive to be reasonable limits. The time for a modification of the rules is not yet ripe nor will it be. in the opinion of practical observers, until the consideration of the subject can be entered upon without prejudice

As to the silver question, the common expectation is that some compromise will be brought forward on the Democratic side and be pressed to a vote at the earliest possible moment. Just when this moment will arrive doubtless depends largely upon the nature of the forthcoming compromise, for if it is not acceptable to the silver Repu licans and Populists, they can, and probably will, put many obstacles in the way of its enactment into law. The probable course of events meanwhile is continuance of the debate for a few days at least. This debate has assumed a more interesting character since Senator Jones of Nevada began his speech Saturday and promises to revive a flagging interest in the subject. Probably Mr. Morgan will follow Mr. Jones, but the order of speakers has not been definitely arranged. During the con tinuance of the debate there will be fair opportunity offered for negotiations looking to the expected compromise. A vote will be reached by unanimous

consent of the house at 3 o'clock today upon Mr. McCreary's bill to amend and modify the Geary Chinese restriction and registration act. Several amendments will be offered to the bill as reported from the committee on foreign affairs which may be agreed to by the house, but they will not materially alter the measure. Mr. McCreary says there is no doubt of the passage of the bill provided a quorum be present and vote. Immediately after the vote on the Chin ese bill has been announced Mr. Co. (Tenn.) will call up his bill for the better regulation of national banks, which has been favorably reported from the committee on banking and currency The bill provides "that no national Bank shall make any loan to its presi ment, its vice president, its cashier or any of its clerks, tellers, bookkeepers, agents, servants or other persons in its employ until the proposition to make a loan, stating the amount, terms and security offered therefor shall have been submitted in writing by the person desiring the same to a meeting of the board of directors, or of the executive committee of such board, if any, and approved by a majority of those present constituting a quorum. No bank shall permit its president, its vice president, its cashier or any of its directors or any of its clerks, tellers, bookkeepagents, servants, or other person in its employ to become liable to it by reason of overdrawn account. It is also provided that a schedule of all such loans shall be reported to the comptroller of the currency. Not much debate is anticipated on

this bill, as representative Watner, a member of the committee, is the only antagonist the bill has so far as known. His objection, as stated in his minority report, is based upon the ground "that the essential office of federal law in reference to the national banks is in connection with their virculating notes and this act is so exclusively for the protection of stockholders and deposi tors that the proposed extension of federal interference with the banking business should not be enacted into law."

After the bank bill is out of the way

the bill to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy inroughout the United States will be taken up and its consideration will doubtless exhaust the remainder of the week.

Complied With the Request.

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 16,-A bold robbery, with singular attending circumstances, occurred at the office of the Cases and Hedges Boiler works. A notice that was unlocked was posted up. asking intending burglars not to open it with force. The advice was taken while the office was vacant, the thieves securing \$6,000 in notes, \$111,000 in bonds and about \$50 in cash and stamps. The notes and bonds were found in a box under an old freight car.

Labor Meeting in Hyde Park.

London, Oct. 16.-Thousands of members of trades unions and radical clubs marched in procession to Hyde park and great crowds collected all along the route. There were 12 platforms in the park and from them labor leaders addressed the crowd as to the troubles in the coal districts.

Young Egan Married.

Valparaiso, Oct. 16.--Francis W Egan, son of Patrick Eagan, ex-minister to Chilli, was married to Senorita Ameli Rojas, daughter of Don Jurge Rojas, a member of the Chillian senate The ceremony took place at the resi dence of the bride's mother.

Filled the Vacancy.

Madrid, Oct. 16, ... The vancy in the cabinet caused by the resignation of Senor Gonzalez, minister of the interior, has been filled by the appointment of Senor Puigcever to the posi-

Gave Birth to a Son,

BUCHAREST, Oct. 16.- The Crown Princess of Roumania, formerly the Princess Marie of Edinburgh, gave birth to a son. Both she and the baby are doing well,

YELLOW FEVER STILL RAGING. Thirty-Four New Cases Reported ... Many

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 16 .- New cases

of yellow fever reported number 34-11 white and we almost that Samuel Thomas, colored. Discharged -- White,

Millions of Dollars Worth of Property De

stroyed - Eighteen Sailors Lost Near Buffalo and Four Off Manistee, Mich. Many Vessels Go Down.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Complete prostration of telegraphic service seems to be the most serious result of the storm. Thus far no disasters have been posted on the Maritime Exchange.

The reports from other cities are not so favorable. The wires are still almost useless, and it is extremely difficult to get the news. At Baltimore the gale carried the bay and river over all top pieces, doing immense damage. The flood extends a mile from the river front. No mails have arrived and many washouts are reported. The wind did a considerable amount of aggregate damage, also, in the cities of Washing ton and Boston.

in darkness. At the Holliday Stree presence of mind of the attaches. In the middle of an act every light went out and it was some time before the gas could be utilized. The greatest excite ment occurred at the city jail, which into the yard, but a large number were dragged out. A cordon of police formed about the jail, while doctors worked with the prostrated prisoners. Sixtyfive of them were removed to the Cata hospital, and it is believed that all of them will recover. The jail was completely destroyed. The southern part of the city was flooded, and the water at tl docks was even with the surface of the street

near Buffalo, was wiped out by fire during the tempest. A Buffalo dispatch says: Eighteen persons, the entire crew of the pro-

Another boat, the schooner Typo, is

thought to have gone down with her crew just off Gravel bay on the Canal ian side a few miles from the city. She is owned by the Hargrove company of Detroit.

haha of Cleveland went ashore near there and four of her crew were The storm raged all along the Atlantic coast as far sonth as Florida, doing

it destroyed many vessels, and it is feared many lives were lost.

editor of The Official Gazette in the city of Kursk, discharged his proof-reader Karauloff. Karauloff returned to the office, drew a pistol as he entered an shot Cholodeoff through the lungs. Two of the editor's assistants who ran from next room to lift him from to floor were shot down at Karauloff side. Cholodeoff died and both of in assistants are dying. Karauloff sur rendered to the police.

World's Fair Excursion, \$9.50 round trip to Chicago from Pennsylvania lines. Children under 12 years of age one half the above rate Tickets will be good for passage only in the Pennsylvania standar i coaches on all regular trains on the above dates except the Columbian express on the P., F. W. & O. railway. Return coupons valid ten days from date of sale The final closing time of the Columbian exposition is rapidly drawing night great events are transpiring daily, ali tending to enhance the value of the Fair as an jeducator in every sense of the word. The facilities of the Pennsylvania lines to Chicago are unex celled. Stops are made at South Chi cago, Grand Crossing and Englewood to discharge passengers and baggage. There are Pennsylvania World's Fair

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mon Pleas in the Ninth Judi-

The undersigned Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas in the Ninth Judicial District, do hereby fix and order the times for holding said Courts in the several Counties of said District for the Judicial year 1894, as follows,

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Ashtabula, January 8, March 12, October 22,
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Columbiana, February 5, April 39, Octo-

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Carroll, February 12, May 14, November 12, Stark, January 8, May 7, September 24, Mahoning, January 8, May 7, September 24, Trumbull, February 5, May 21, October 15, Portage January 8, May 7, September 24, Said Court, to oj en at ten o'clock a in , October 17, 1833.

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THE STATE OF OHIO. | 88;

T. Olive M. Coven. Clerk of the Common Pleas court in and fir the County and State aforesaid, cert for that the foregoing is a true copy of the written order fixing the day of the commencement of each term of the Common Pleas Courts in sain County of said Ninth Jadicial District, for the year 1804 (SEAL, Subscribe my name and affly the seal (SEAL, Subscribe my name and affly the seal (SEAL), 1803,

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Holmes county on the 1st day of May and the 27th day of November.

Coshocton county on the 8th day of May and the 27th day of November.

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Morrow county on the 22nd day of May and the 19day of September.

Morrow county on the 28th day of May and the 19day of September.

Delaware county on the 5th day of June and the 18th day of December.

Delaware county on the 5th day of June nd the 18th day of December. Said terms to begin at 9 o'clock a. m., September 19, 1863.

CHARLES FOLLETT,
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THE STATE OF OHIO, STARK ('OUNTY,') Fifth Judical circuit, I, Oliver M.Coxen, clerk of the circuit court, fifth judicial circuit, within said county of Stark, certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the written order flashs the time of the commencement of each term of the circuit court in each county in said fifth judicial circuit for the year 1894.

OLIVER M. COXEN, Clerk.

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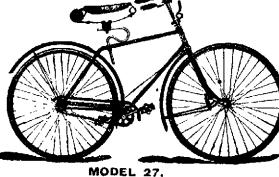
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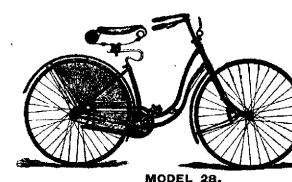
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It is reported that the village of Otto.

peller Dean Richmond, are given up for lost in the storm on Lake Erie. The corpses of five have been washed ashore at Van Buren Point, 40 miles from this city near Dunkirk. The shore of the lake is strewn with wreckage and merchandise, the waves are hourly yielding up further evidences of the fate to which the Richmond has gone.

A dispatch from Mauistee, Mich.. says the four-masted schooner Minne-

much damage to property. It was also very strongly felt along the lake, where

Killed the Editor. Moscow, Oct. 16, M. Cholodeoff

Massillon, O, Oct. 17 and 21, via the stations, converient to the grounds, hotels and boarding houses. For de-

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theo. F. Rohlsson, Inaac H. Taylor, Thos. T. McCarty, N. B. Billingsley, Judges of said District,

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14: colored, 5. Recapitulation -Cases CHINESE EXCLUSION IN THE HOUSE | deaths, 24; total, 46% mortality perunder treatment, 255; discharged, 183; centage, 11.06. The cool wave is favorable to a decrease in the number of cases, but unfavorable to the patients under treatment. Local weather prostate that the thermometer

reached within three degrees of frost. Surgeon Faget predicts a great decrease in cases after six days more have passed, but fears the death roll may pile up heavily on account of the number of cases now under treatment and the insufficiency of proper food and clothing to prepare them for the cold.

Run Away Twenty-Three Years Ago.

WABASH, Ind., Oct. 16 .- Twentythree years ago Bluford Fleming of Waltz townshib, this county, disappeared, and his wife, believing him dead or gone for good, married Coleman McDonald, an estimable citizen of Somerset. He has suddenly appeared in Somerset inquiring for the family he had so basely deserted. Mrs. McDonald positively declined to see the truant husband, and he again disappeared.

After the Dalton Gang. STILLWATER, Okla., 16 .- Bill Dalton and two of his gang. Bill Doolin and Texas Newcombe, came into town and

boldly paraded the streets. They were

not molested and no depredations were

attempted. A posse of United States

marshals left Guthrie determined to capture or exterminate the band. The offer \$10,000 for the capture of the leader has stimulated a vigorous pursuit of the outlaws. The Rebeis Refused Protection. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. The Brazilian minister to the United States has received from President Peixto a copy of a decree issued by him and his cabinet, which denies the protection of the na-

others engaged in the rebellion, together with the owners of the merchant vessels used by the rebel admiral,

tional flag to Admiral Mello and all

Great Britain as a Mediator. PARIS, Oct. 16. The Memorial Diplomatique gives origin to a rumor that Great Britain has offered her services as a mediator between Spain and Morecoording an attempt to settle the Uspute between the two countries regarding the indemnity demanded for the recent attack by Moors upon the Spanish

garrison at Melilla. State University Burned. VERMILLION, S. D., Oct. 16, The

main building of the State university

lurned to the ground. Loss \$100,000.

The valuable books of the library were A student named D. Wallace from Elk Point was injured by jumping from a window Ernest Fisher was struck by rocks and seriously hurt. Four New Smallpoz Cases. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- A woman who gave her name as Mrs. Lizzie Most was taken from 266 Williams street, where

the tenement quarter by the health of-Twenty Years at Hard Labor.

she was ill with smallpox, and sent to

North Brothers island. Three other

cases of smallpox were discovered in

London, Oct. 16. A dispatch from Paris to The Times says that Renard, leader of the gang who robbed the Marquis de Panisse-Passis last January, was sentenced to 20 years' hard labor. His 10 confederates were sentenced to terms varying between 2 and 10 The Detroit Delayed.

The United

Rio Janeiro The Detroit was to arrive in Rio about Oct 21, but on ac count of the storm she will not arrive

States cruiser Detroit has arrived at St.

Thomas, West Indies, on her way to

there until a week after that time. Washington, Oct. 16. The treasury department announces that it has pur chased, as a result of its counter offer 30,000 ounces of silver at \$0,7320 at The total purchases last week were 666,000 ounces and the offers

BERLIN, Oct. 16. Colonel Jewett, an American who is charged with committing frauds in Switzerland, was arrested at a hotel in Augsburg and takon

to Munich pending extradition proceed-

An American Charged With Fraud.

1.820,000 ounces

Eight Men Killed in the Fight. GUADALJABA, Mex., Oct. 16 .-from Ilan has arrived with news of a desperate conflict between a lawless mob and the police. In the fight eight men were killed. The outlaws were forced to retreat into the tails apply to

They Took Only Stamps.

Nation bank was broken into and \$1,200

GLENCOE, Minn., Oct. 16 .-- The First

worth of stamps, deposited by the post-master for safe keeping, and a small amount of currency taken. There is

no clew to the perpetrators.

Sailing Is Prohibited. London, Oct. 16.—A dispatch to Lloyds from Rio Grande do Sul says: "The sailing of Brazilian steamers has been prohibited at all ports. Business is nearly suspended.'

Cholera in a Workhouse.

LONDON, Oct. 16,-Three cases of

choleraic disease developed in the Greenwich workhouse, where 150 such cases had been previously reported. The total number of deaths in the

workhouse from this disease is eight.

Boston Wool Market,

BOSTON, Oct. 15 -Receipts of wool the past were, 4,306 bales domestic and 1,597 bales foreign. Sales 1,80,500 pounds domestic and 150,000 pounds foreign. Ohlo and Petasylvania XXX, 26c; XX and above, 24c; X, 23c; No. 1, 25@28c; No. 2, 28c; fine unwashed, 16@17c; unmerchantable, 16@19c. Ohto combing; No. 1, 36 to 36 blood, 25@22c; No. 2, 34 blood, 25@25; Ohto delaine, 24@25c. Michigan X and above, 23@10. No. 1, 22220; No. 2, 24@25c. Michigan X and above, 23@10. No. 1, 22220; No. 2, 26@25c. No. 2 21c; No. I, 25@24c; No. 2, 23@24c; fine unwashed. 140 15c; unmerchantable, 15617c. Michigan 14615c; unmerchantable, 15617c. Michigan combing: No 1, % to 16 blood, 25c; No. 2, 34 blood, 24c; No. Michigan delante, 25623c. Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri combing, 35 blood, 21, do 35 blood, 19 6230c; clothing, braid, 17629c; clothing, praid, 17629c; clothing, praid,

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